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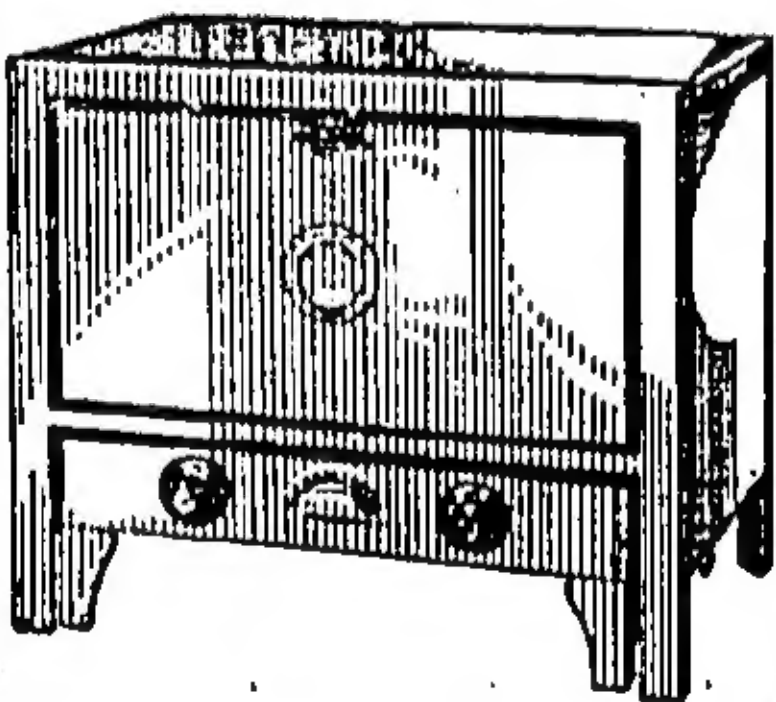
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HOOVER ORDERS RELENTLESS MAN HUNT

DEATH SENTENCE PASSED

GUILTY VERDICT IN VICTORIA GAP MURDER CASE

LAW POINT RESERVED IN THE CASE
OF TWO PRISONERS.

JUDGE CONCURS

All three accused in the Victoria Gap murder case were found guilty by the Jury at the Assizes yesterday.

Mr. Justice J. R. Wood passed sentence of death on Cheung Man, the first accused, and committed the other two men, Cheung Tsze-san and Cheung Sau-fu, to Victoria Jail pending decision on the point which had been reserved by his Lordship, on the submission of Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, as to whether there was a case to go to the jury.

SENTENCED MAN COLLAPSES.

The man who was sentenced to death asked for leave to make a statement but this was refused by the Judge. He seized the dock rails and refused to go below. His grip on the rails was released by two Warders, whereupon the man collapsed to the floor of the dock.

and had to be assisted down to the cells by the Warders. It was a moving scene by which every one in Court was visibly affected.

Counsel's Last Minute Effort.
Just before his Lordship passed sentence of death on Cheung Man, (Continued on Page 9.)

SHANGHAI'S FUTURE IN BALANCE

Japan's Invitation to
the Powers.

NEGOTIATIONS TO OPEN
IN TOKYO.

Tokyo, Yesterday.
For the purpose of expediting the opening of the Round Table Conference for securing the permanent safety of Shanghai in accordance with the League Assembly's resolution of March 4, Mr. Renkichi Yoshizawa last night summoned the Ambassadors of Britain, America, France and Italy, to whom he explained the circumstances leading to the decision to withdraw the whole expeditionary force. He requested the Ambassadors to communicate with their respective Governments accordingly.

According to the Nichi Nichi, one of the leading Japanese newspapers, Mr. Yoshizawa proposes to open the preliminary negotiations at Tokyo as soon as the Powers reply to Japan's proposal. The reply is reported to include the conversion of Shanghai into an International Free City within a demilitarised zone. —Reuter.

Unusual Course.

Tokyo, Later.
Beyond stating that the Foreign Minister, Mr. Yoshizawa had explained his reasons for the Japanese withdrawal from Shanghai and had asked the Ambassadors to thank their Governments for action as mediators in the truce negotiations, the Foreign Office spokesman was non-committal in his reply to a question regarding the proposed Round Table Conference, though he cast doubts on the "Nichi Nichi" report of a proposal for (Continued on Page 18.)

GERMANY'S MANY PROBLEMS

Changes of a
Decade.

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL
POSITION.

Dr. Anna Selig's
Address.

The problems that are facing Germany at the present time, were briefly analysed by Dr. Anna Selig, of Canton, in an interesting lecture delivered before a representative gathering of the League of Nations Union in the St. John's Cathedral Hall last night.

The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton presided, and expressed thanks to the lecturer for her kindness in consenting to speak at very short notice.

Dr. Selig dealt with the new constitution, stating it was now 12 years old, having crashed in 1923, rising again, then falling last year. Germany was inclined to be intellectually and culturally revolutionary, but not socially. Her art, literature, music, education and architecture were undergoing a great variety of changes.

For the last fifteen years, she said, Germany had been extremely difficult to govern owing to democratic ideas, and because of this difficulty federal, national and political machinery failed to keep going.

Many Problems.

Her problems, as they affected the average German were the crisis of political ideals of institutions and the crisis of ruling powers since 1918; the mental change in the social struggles since financial development, and fourthly the psychology of Germany's youth.

Dealing with the problems, Dr. Selig said that Germany had not (Continued on Page 18.)

HONG KONG'S WATER SHORTAGE

General Hardship Is
Felt.

PROFESSIONAL CARRIERS.

A New Occupation Which
Pays Good Money.

Those bad water queue days of 1929 had just about been forgotten by Hong Kong residents, when another water shortage took everybody by surprise at the beginning of the current month.

Without any previous warning came the startling announcement, on May 5 that the Colony's reservoirs were low and that all water supplies, meter and street fountain both in Hong Kong and Kowloon, were to be cut off between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., commencing on Saturday, May 7.

Tin Can Queues.
On May 7 what seemed to be all the tin cans in the Colony duly made their appearance at the street fountains of the Colony, the queue being formed fully an hour before the water was turned on at 6 a.m. The tenants of houses with no meter were without supply and had to go out to carry water from the fountains.

The more fortunately placed residents with meters did not feel the pinch as water was shut off during hours when little occasion arose to draw any. Those living on the upper floors of houses in the Colony suffered slight inconvenience in having to wait until those on the lower floors had drawn their water before they could get their supply, but the inconvenience was negligible.

Further Restriction.
Further water restriction came on May 10 when the P.W.D. announced that there was only eleven weeks' supply of water in the Colony, and consequently, as from the following day, the supply would be cut off from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m., and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., thus leaving only seven hours out of 24 in which to obtain one's supply. The Peak's hours of supply were fixed as from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Since then the hardship of the Colony's lack of water has been more evenly distributed and universally felt. The practice of hoarding water began to be employed by some at the expense of others. Tenants of lower floors of houses, or their servants, kept their taps full on during the supply hours and those on the upper floors could get little, if any, and soon many living in houses with meters found it necessary to go out and join the tin can queues at the street fountains, while others rather imprudently got their supplies from the Glenaleath ravine, to supplement their meter supply.

Complaints.
Soon complaints, especially from residents in the upper levels, who could not get water, because the (Continued on Page 8.)

DARING KIDNAPPING IN HARBIN.

Abduction of Wealthy
Merchant's Son.

Harbin, Yesterday.
The eight-year-old son of a wealthy Chinese merchant was kidnapped yesterday morning while on his way to school. The miscreants were six Chinese who escaped in a motor car.

Many people witnessed the abduction but none dared to intervene, as the desperadoes were well armed. So far no trace of the missing lad has been found.—Reuter.

LINDBERGH CRIME INFURIATES U.S.

HOOVER ORDERS "MAN HUNT" OF CRIMINALS

TRIAL POSTPONED OWING TO
HIGH FEELING.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE OF GRIEF

New York, Yesterday.

A wave of fury is sweeping through the United States as a result of the callous murder of the 20 months' old son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh who, missing since Mar 1, was found buried in a wood five miles from their New Jersey home on Thursday.

President Herbert Hoover has instructed all law enforcement agencies and the Federal Government Secret Service to be embarked on a "man hunt never to be relaxed until the criminals are implacably brought to justice."

President Hoover has also sent a message to Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh expressing his personal grief at their tragic loss.

Four Men Charged.

Chicago, Yesterday.
Public feeling in America has run so high over the case that

the choice of a jury to try four men charged with kidnapping was postponed to-day after only eight jurors had been selected, because the defence claimed that an impartial jury was impossible until the intense feelings of the public had subsided. —Reuter's American Service.

SINO-JAPANESE TENSION

Effect of Clash Near
Shanhaikuan.

CRUISER ANCHORED OFF
PORT OF HULUTAO.

Too Many Forces in
Control.

Chinwangtao, Last Night.
Following yesterday's Sino-Japanese clash in the vicinity of Shanhaikuan, the situation in that city is calm to-day, although the atmosphere is tense.

A potential source of trouble is provided by the fact that Shanhaikuan Railway Station is being policed by four different forces, namely the C.E.R. Police, Chang Heuch-liang's troops, Japanese railway guards, and the Manchukuo Police, the majority of the latter being Japanese wearing Manchukuo uniforms.

It is reported that a Japanese cruiser is anchoring off the new Manchurian port of Hulutao.—Reuter.

Wokimi Re-Occupied.

Harbin, Yesterday.
Japanese forces re-occupied Wokimi to-day and are repairing the damaged bridges in the vicinity of that city. It is expected that communication with Imienpo will be restored on Monday.—Reuter.

HARBIN EXPRESS DERAILED

Due to Defective Switch
in Baggage Van.

Harbin, Yesterday.
Owing to a defective switch in the baggage van of one first class and one third class carriage, last night's passenger train to Changchun was derailed three miles from Harbin.—Reuter.

GREEK GOVERNMENT REBUKED

Failure to Fulfil Its
Legal Obligations.

PROTECTION FOR
BONDHOLDERS.

London, Friday.

Replying to a question in the House of Commons regarding the Greek Government's proposal to use the amounts due for the sinking fund on specifically secured foreign loans of Greece for public works, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, stated that he understood that a statement in that sense had been made by members of the Greek Government.

Formal protest had been made by the International Financial Commission at Athens against the failure of the Greek Government to carry out its legal obligations and this protest had been supported by the British, French, and Italian representatives.

Instructions recently had been sent to the British Minister at Athens to address a further representation to the Greek Government. The Chancellor added that "His Majesty's Government take a grave view of the Greek Government's action and will not fail to take any steps open to them to protect the legal rights of their bondholders." —British Wireless Service.

UNREGISTERED MUT TSAL.

At the Central Police Court yesterday morning, Mr. Wynne-Jones imposed a fine of \$25 on Yeung Sze, a boatwoman of Aberdeen, who admitted having a mut tsal, Wong Sul-kam, who was not registered. Inspector Fraser informed his Worship that the girl was sold to the defendant for \$85.90, two years ago, the ninety cents being a sign of "long life."

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COMPLETE DETECTIVE STORY No. 12.

THE LEAGUE OF TWELVE

By George Stanley.

George Stanley's series of thrilling episodes in the life of Detective-Inspector Larrabee have reached their conclusion in this last instalment of detective fiction. Yu Fang, the President of the League of Twelve and Commander of the Death Tong, is at last captured by the use of wireless telegraphy after holding the Prime Minister as a hostage against the carrying of the Eastern Alien Registration Bill in the House.

Face to face with Yu Fang in his own den is the exciting climax to George Stanley's work. Hideously deformed, with arms that terminate in gorilla-like paws, Yu Fang makes an unpleasant spectacle in his last captivity.



"Larrabee's shot shattered the plaster lamp."

YU FANG CAPTURED.

DETECTIVE-Inspector Larrabee ducked instinctively as the window of his car shattered behind him. Then, pulling up the car, he jumped for the road, automatic in hand.

The Sussex road was deserted. So, apparently, were the woods through which the road wound. He darted quick glances around him, listening intently. There came no sound of any sort.

Keeping his face to the woods, he backed to his car and looked through the shattered window. Lying on the seat was a small heavy object wrapped in paper. Still maintaining a watchful eye on the woods, he unwrapped it. The paper contained a message. It ran:

"SO FAR YOU HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL. LEAVE IT AT THAT AND KEEP AWAY. YU FANG."

Larrabee gave a short laugh. It looked as if the sinister leader of the League of Twelve, now bereft of his gangsters, was getting alarmed. He turned the object which had been wrapped in the paper meditatively, and noticed that it was a solid brass model of an inverted torch—the sign of the Death Tong of which Yu Fang was the leader.

That the warning was no idle threat he well knew. Yet it came at a peculiar moment, for Larrabee's business in Sussex had no relation to the sinister Tong leader.

The warning, however, pointed to one thing. Yu Fang had, for once, over-reached himself. Obviously, somewhere in the vicinity Yu Fang's retreat was to be found, and Larrabee had approached near it without knowing.

The Return to London. Quickly he made up his mind. Evidently he was under close observation, and probably any attempt at investigation would be futile. He climbed into the car, started the engine and, accelerating quickly, dashed away along the Sussex road towards Arundel, expecting at any moment to hear the ominous rattle of an automatic. But, to his surprise, nothing untoward occurred.

He made Arundel, completed his mission and set inquiries on foot as to any aliens living in the vicinity of the spot where he had received the message of warning.

Then he returned to London, skirting the road by which he had travelled seawards.

It was three days later that he received the full report from Sussex relating to alien registrations. But in the meantime Larrabee had not been idle, though the searching investigation, which he had caused to be made in London

for members of Yu Fang's organisation, had proved fruitless.

The report from the Sussex Constabulary proved of little use at first sight. The only alien in the vicinity was a Burmese gentleman, a guest at the home of a well-known explorer.

Larrabee gave the report careful thought, and, prompted by some intuition, made certain arrangements. Two artists, who arrived at the picturesque little village of Quigly during the following day, evinced considerable interest in the movements of Mornington Baynes, the explorer, and his Burmese guest.

In examining the reports supplied by his two spies, Larrabee discovered several peculiar things. He was hoping for a further discovery, when the reports suddenly ceased. He despatched his assistant at once to Quigly, who returned next day with the ominous news that the two watchers had mysteriously vanished.

Concentrated Attack.

The very next day, Larrabee, strolling along the Thames Embankment, considering what steps he should take next, saw a big limousine slide smoothly to the curb. There was a rush of feet and Larrabee jumped back to the parapet, striking out powerful blows with his heavy stick at the crowd of yellow men who suddenly assailed him.

A police whistle shrilled, and in an instant the yellow men had darted back to the car, which raced madly along the embankment and vanished at a turn in the road.

Larrabee lay against the parapet, bruised and battered, a warm trickle of blood running down his arm where a knife had got home. Yu Fang was getting desperate to resort to such measures.

He satisfied the enquiries of the police officers and boarded a taxi to return to the Yard, puzzling over this new activity on the part of the Tong leader. The reason was soon made evident.

He was in his room bathing his injuries, when there came a summons from the Chief Commissioner, and Larrabee hurried down to his room.

Yu Fang's Trümp Card. The Chief Commissioner, his assistants and a very harassed-looking man were in the room. Larrabee recognised in the last, the Home Secretary. Something big was afoot.

"Morning, Larrabee," greeted the Chief. "You've had sole charge of this League of Twelve—Death Tong crowd, I believe? You know this mysterious gentleman who signs himself Yu Fang? Well—take a look at that!" He pushed across the table a printed message, and Larrabee took it up.

It was of a similar type to those

he had traced to Yu Fang before, and read:

"I HOLD HALLEY BUCKERLEY THE PRIME MINISTER AS A HOSTAGE. IF THE EASTERN ALIEN REGISTRATION BILL IS NOT DROPPED AT ONCE—HALLEY BUCKERLEY DIES. ANY ATTEMPT TO RESCUE HIM WILL HAVE THE SAME EFFECT."—YU FANG.

At the foot of the message was a sign—the sign of an inverted torch—the token of the Death Tong.

It was then that Larrabee realised the meaning of the sudden attempt to murder him. He knew the secret of Yu Fang's hiding place!

Home Secretary's Order.

"The position is this," went on the Chief. "The Prime Minister left London yesterday afternoon in his own car with his personal guard for Felpham. The car was recognised at Pulborough by an A.A. patrol. Between Pulborough and Felpham, it vanished, and in spite of the closest inquiries no trace can be found. Do you think this man is capable of what he threatens?"

"I do, Chief," replied Larrabee, seriously. "Just now he is like a cornered rat. We've smashed his organisation, the League of Twelve, and now he has fallen back on this Death Tong. An attempt was made to wipe me out not half-an-hour ago. The reason was, I think, because he has a suspicion that I know his secret retreat."

"Then you must get him at once!" broke in the Home Secretary.

"We can't have this!" broke in the Chief, "but what about Buckerley?"

During Act Planned.

"I'd forgotten Buckerley," said the other. "In four days' time that Bill must go through—and Halley Buckerley must be in the House to see it through. Take what steps you like—use any means—you have the full authority of the Cabinet—but Halley Buckerley must be found within four days. I must go now—I have an appointment."

He left—a fussy little man fuming with rage at his own impotence. The police officers breathed rather the easier for his departure.

"You realise what you are up against?" said the Chief. "Now Larrabee, you must find the P.M. and get him away from this gang alive. You can do what you like, have what you like. The Assistant Commissioner will co-operate with you. We must have results—and quickly."

Larrabee left the office accompanied by the Assistant Commissioner, to whom he confided his theory, and produced the reports from the vanished watchers. Then he propounded his plan—a daring

stroke which involved no little risk, but the Assistant Commissioner, after a brief consultation, agreed.

THAT afternoon Larrabee and Barton, his assistant, set out for Sussex, disguised as mechanics, driving an ancient lorry, which contained, among other things a powerful wireless apparatus. Within four hours, numbers of hikers, tourists and itinerant vendors, were invading Sussex at different points from the Metropolis—and each pair carried a portable wireless signalling and receiving apparatus.

Larrabee and his men made Horsham in good time. Then, switching off from the main road to Arundel, they made a wide detour and approached their objective, a wooded hill, overlooking the little village of Quigly, from which the country could be viewed for miles around.

They made the wooded hill as dusk was falling, concealed their lorry and tested their wireless apparatus. Then Larrabee laid out his map of the country like a general ready for a battle.

Everything was in readiness. They made a leisurely meal and waited.

Barton Trained.

As soon as it was quite dark, Larrabee, accompanied by one of the men, set out for Quigly village, leaving the third man on guard.

They reached the village without meeting anyone, and Larrabee made for the Quigly Arms, where he had arranged to meet his assistant Barton.

He walked into the car, called for drinks, and stood chatting with his companion. Presently, in a mirror, he saw Barton arrive. They gave Barton time to order a drink; then left the bar and waited outside in the shadows.

Presently Barton came out, and, whistling a few bars from an old-time melody walked slowly up the road. Larrabee clutched the man that was with him by the arm—for that whistled melody was a warning—Barton was being followed.

They waited in the shadows motionless. Then, round the side of the inn, slipped two shadows. As they passed across the path of light from the open doorway, Larrabee hissed a warning to his companion. He had recognised the two shadows as those of Chinamen.

The two sped silently along the road following Barton, Larrabee and his companion following in close, but noiseless, pursuit.

They turned a corner of the road, to see Barton, his back against a tree, waiting for the two Chinese to attack.

The First Skirmish. Larrabee drew a loaded stick from his pocket, and, lunging with

unerring aim, it caught one of the yellow men at the base of the skull. He threw up his arms and dropped like a shot rabbit.

Before the other could escape, Larrabee and his companion threw themselves upon him. A knife flickered in the dim light. Larrabee caught the descending wrist and smashed his terrible right to the man's jaw. He sank to the ground as if stunned.

"Lie 'em up quick," grunted Larrabee. "There may be more."

They tied up the two prisoners and waited in silence, but heard no sounds of approaching footsteps. Then Larrabee jerked up the sleeves of the two men. On the forearm of each, in the light of his torch, there showed the sign of the Death Tong.

"Where's your car, Barton?" asked Larrabee. "We must get these two put away."

"Only up the road," was the reply. "I've hidden it in the woods. I'll nip up and get it."

He soon drove up to the spot. They overhauled the ropes on the two prisoners and placed them in the back of the car.

What Barton Discovered.

Larrabee turned to his companion. "I want you Barton. The sergeant here can drive these two into Arundel—you'll find you're expected, Sergeant—shove these two in the back—up—they're to be closely watched. Then take the car and get back to the lorry. You must be back and have the car concealed before dawn. Got that? Good!"

The sergeant drove off with his two prisoners and Larrabee turned to his assistant.

"How did you get on?" he asked. "For Barton had spent the last few hours in a reconnaissance on the house of Mornington Baynes."

"Well," began Barton, "I got over the wire fence which surrounds Baynes' grounds, and then discovered that it can be electrified. I made a new circuit for the juice and left a place where we can get over the wire. It took me two solid hours to get to the house—the place is thick with men guarding the grounds. I managed to climb a tree and get a look into one of the back windows which was half-open. My luck was in! Sitting in a chair was Buckerley, and in another—Yu Fang! He was talking to Buckerley."

Yu Fang's Ultimatum.

"Mr. Prime Minister," he was saying, "I want you to write a short note—instructing your colleagues in the Cabinet to throw out the Eastern Alien Registration Bill. If that Bill is not dropped at once—you, my dear Mr. Buckerley—will die—in a manner most unpleasant. Do not look for help, or glance at that open window. Below my servants' watch. No help can reach you—even now the fools from Scotland

Yard are searching for you. Tomorrow all roads will be watched by my men, and should your interfering friends reach here you will die before they can rescue you. I will leave you to consider your position!"

"He left the room," continued Barton, "and I managed to attract Buckerley's attention and threw him a note. KEEP WATCH TO-MORROW FROM DAWN. Then, waiting my chance, I got away and over the fence. But coming through the woods I fell over a hurdle. There must have been guards in the woods. They nearly got me twice. I saw the lights of the inn—just made it in time."

"You've done well, Barton," commended Larrabee. "Just what I wanted to know. Now we'll get back to the lorry for a few hours rest. We've got to be up before dawn."

Wireless Communication.

They made their way back cautiously to the hill where the lorry was concealed. There they posted a guard, and awoke next morning about four o'clock.

Whilst Barton was preparing breakfast, Larrabee and the wireless operator got to work. Within two hours, Larrabee was in touch with his outlying miniature army, and his map showed a line which encircled the village of Quigly, Mornington Baynes' house, and all the neighbouring main roads.

Before dawn had broken, Larrabee, Barton and the sergeant, lay on different points on the hill-top, with powerful glasses focussed on the approaches to Mornington Baynes' house.

Half-an-hour passed without any signs of movement. Then, from the rear of the house, ten tongmen emerged, and headed in a straggling line for the Arundel road.

Ten Tongmen Ambushed.

Larrabee's wireless went into action, and, as the Chinese straggled towards the road, the outposts of his army flung out a line which cut off the tongmen's retreat. Minutes passed. Then out from the brush-wood, ten tongmen were conveyed, bound and gagged to the Arundel road to await removal.

Hardly was this over when Barton reported the movement of a further body of tongmen—this time in the area of Quigly village. Again the encircling movement took place, and again the tongmen were ambushed and removed.

Larrabee watched for any sign of further movement from the house, but none came. Then he flashed the signal to close in on the house, and within a short time a complete human chain lay invisible in the woods around the house.

Taking a rope ladder fitted with

hooks, Larrabee and his assistant stole through the woods and gained the rear of Baynes' house.

They mounted the tree overlooking the room where the Prime Minister was confined. He was alone, and a hissed warning brought him to the window. He opened it wider and Larrabee tossed in a ball of string. In a few minutes the rope ladder was in position, and Larrabee crept across into the room, fastened the door and made the ladder more secure.

Face to Face.

Then, as Barton silently dropped his end of the ladder to the ground and waited beside it, Larrabee assisted the Prime Minister from the window.

As the prisoner descended the ladder, Larrabee heard a movement at the door. He hissed a warning below, and Barton hustled his companion to the shelter of the trees and flashed the "Attack" signal from his wireless.

Crash! came the door of the room, and Larrabee turned, his back to the window, as into the room leaped Yu Fang and two of his tongmen.

Larrabee's automatic spat fire. The two tongmen sank to the ground, Larrabee's third shot shattered Yu Fang's evil yellow hand in which a knife gleamed, and to his horror, the hand broke off like a piece of plaster, revealing the wires of a mechanical hand.

"So—Mr. Detective—you have cornered me!" snarled Yu Fang. "Yes—Mr. Mornington Baynes!"

"Are you coming quietly, or must I?" he raised his automatic significantly. Yu Fang hissed a curse, and bounded across the room, shaking off his gown from his arms as he did so.

To Larrabee's horror he saw that the sinister gown had concealed a hideous deformity—for both his arms terminated in—gorilla like paws!

The Death Grapple. He raised his automatic to fire, but it stuck.

Ducking Yu Fang's grapping arms, Larrabee struck with his right. It caught Yu Fang under the heart, but he came on again. They grappled and fell to the ground, the crook snarling like a wild beast. To and fro they rolled. With a fearful effort, Larrabee flung off the Chinaman and caught him in a merciless leg-lock. Back and back went Yu Fang until merciless unconsciousness intervened, and he sank with a groan upon the floor.

Larrabee snapped the handcuffs on Yu Fang's wrists, and fell into a chair exhausted. From the stairs came the clattering of feet and into the room dashed the Assistant Commissioner and a crowd of detectives. They brought Yu Fang back to consciousness. His eyes gleamed with evil hate.

"You have caught me!" he snarled, "but I will escape you yet!" With a quick movement he pulled something from his pocket and raised his hideous hands to his mouth. But, in a second Larrabee and his Assistant Commissioner had seized him, and down to the floor fell two tablets.

"Take him out!" ordered the Assistant Commissioner, "search him and strip him—the brute shall not escape this time!"

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CHEUNG CHAU - NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

There is promise of quite a few visitors during the Whit-weekend holiday. A large party from the Hong Kong Y.V.C.A. will stay at Nos. 22 and 25. Boy Scouts from King's College are also coming over in the charge of a Scoutmaster.

We were glad to welcome back Mr. A. C. Franklin after a long illness.

The pastor, the Rev. Lei Shuk-wai will hold a Communion Service at the Evangelization Chapel on Sunday.

We note in an advertisement the formation of a rival settlement, but there is room for all, as the demand for accommodation during the months of July and August cannot be met.

HITLER'S ACTION.

Berlin, April 30.

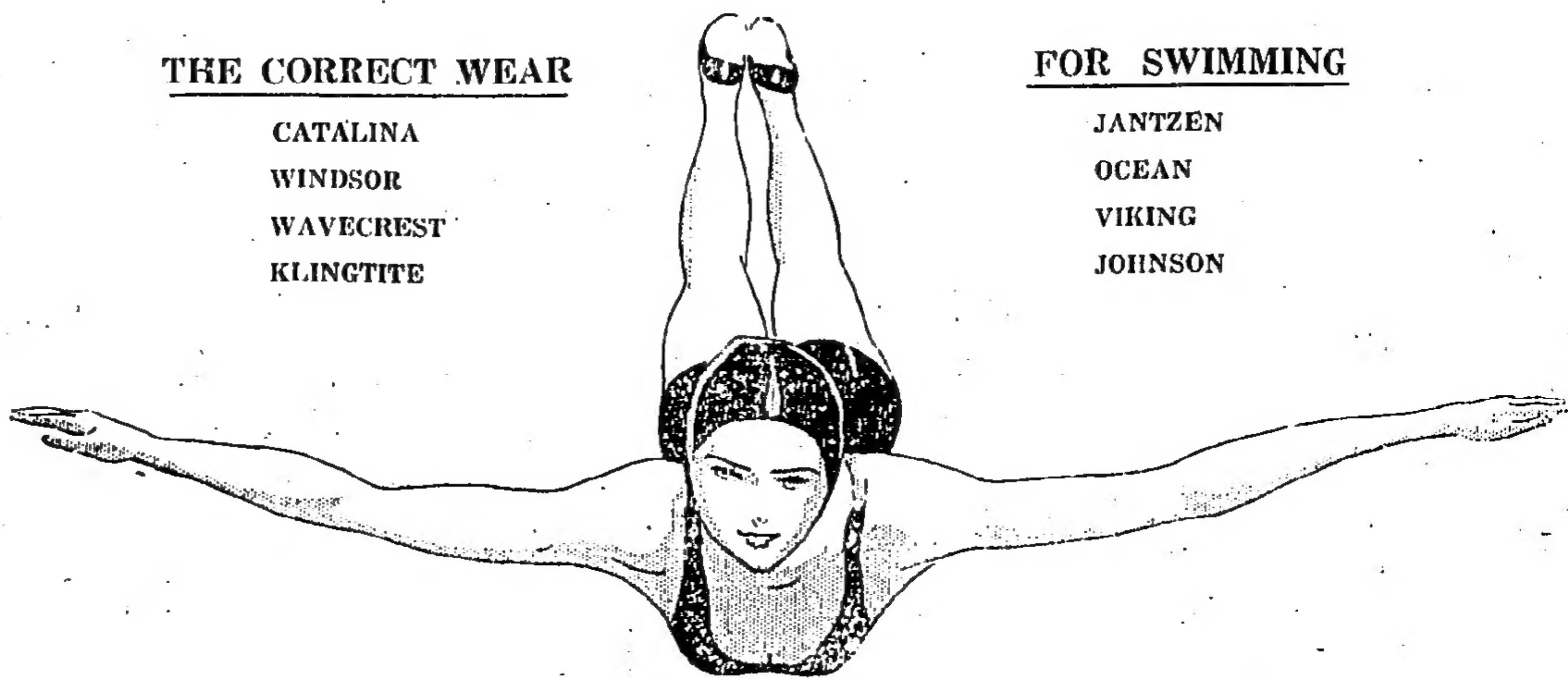
According to the Berliner Borsen Courier, Herr Hitler has instructed his attorney to take action in the Supreme Court in order to contest the validity of the Presidential election on the grounds that the result was unduly influenced by the Government making "improver use" of broadcasting facilities and by unconstitutional restrictions imposed on opposition parties by police and other authorities.

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Lawn Bowls League Results

C.C.C. Score Big Victory Over Champions

POLICE R.C. LOSE ON LAST HEAD.

SEVERAL CLOSE GAMES

YACHT CLUB LOSE TO RECREIO.

The surprising defeat of the Kowloon Cricket Club's bowls team, winners of the Lawn Bowls League last year, was recorded yesterday, when on the K.C.C. Green, Craigengower Cricket Club defeated the champions by 25 shots.

This defeat of the champions by the runners-up is all the more surprising in view of the fact that the latter team were well trounced by Kowloon Docks Bowling Green Club last week.

In Division I the Police Recreation Club went very near to breaking their remarkable run of losses, not having won a match since 1931. Yesterday they had exceedingly bad luck to lose to Tai Koo Recreation Club by a single shot. Several other close finishes were also seen in yesterday's matches.

MR. BRADBURY'S RINK.

The defeat of the K.C.C. was mainly due to the lead of 24 shots secured on Mr. Bradbury's rink, where some very exciting heads were played.

Following up their victory over Craigengower last week Kowloon Docks registered another win in the First Division by defeating Kowloon Bowling Green Club by a substantial margin of thirteen shots.

The Civil Service Cricket Club were again successful in the League, gaining a victory over Recreio by ten shots.

An Exciting Finish. In the game between the Police Recreation Club and Tai Koo Recreation Club, a most exciting finish was witnessed. It was not until the last head that Tai Koo managed to draw two excellent shots which gave them the game by the narrowest possible margin.

In the Second Division, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club managed to maintain the lead they held last year, by defeating the Kowloon Cricket Club by 11 shots, making their second win this season.

Civil Service C.C. playing away at Tai Koo put up a very creditable performance, but were narrowly beaten by four shots.

H. K. Electric suffered a similar fate as last week when they were entertained at Craigengower C.C. and lost by ten shots. Playing a much improved game, Recreio managed to snatch a narrow victory from the Yacht Club, by a margin of three shots.

First Division.

POLICE R.C. v. TAIKOO R.C.

At Happy Valley, the Police R.C. lost to Tai Koo R.C. by the narrowest possible margin.

Police R.C.	Tai Koo R.C.
Fender	Watson
Dick	Dune
Booker	Wehr
Mair	Wotherspoon
(Skip) ... 15	(Skip) ... 13
McLeod	McLeod
Glendinning	Sloan
Marks	Chapman
Moss	Munroe
(Skip) ... 17	(Skip) ... 18
Post	Polson
Walter	Walker
Reynolds	Chalmers
Hollands	Russell
(Skip) ... 18	(Skip) ... 20
50	51

KOWLOON C.C. v. C.C.C.

On their own green, Kowloon C.C. lost to Craigengower C.C. by 25 shots.

Kowloon C.C.	Craigengower.
Hampton	Buchanan
Farrell	Roselett
Lyal	Gill
Gibson	Bhan
(Skip) ... 20	(Skip) ... 20
E. C. Fincher	M. A. R. Souza
F. Goodwin	W. O'Brien
A. H. Hyde-Lay	L. Lammer
J. Fraser	B. W. Bradbury
(Skip) ... 6	(Skip) ... 30
Gittins	Brightman
McTavish	Coates
Hyde	Arculli
Lapsley	Omar
(Skip) ... 17	(Skip) ... 18
48	68

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

First Division.

Police R.C.	50	Tai Koo R.C.	51
Kowloon C.C.	43	Craigengower	68
Kowloon Dock	66	K'loon B.G.C.	53
Civil Service	70	Recreio	60

Second Division.

Craigengower	78	Electric R.C.	68
Tai Koo R.C.	63	Civil Service	59
Recreio	64	Yacht Club	61
K'loon B.G.C.	60	Kowloon C.C.	49

KOWLOON DOCKS v. K.B.G.C.

On their own green, the Kowloon Dock R.C. beat the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 13 shots.

Kowloon Dock.	Bowling Green.
A. Calman	Duncan
R. Morrison	Whitta
G. Cooper	Hogbin
F. Cullen	A. Holland
(Skip) ... 21	(Skip) ... 22
R. Craig	A. Taylor
J. Lindsay	R. Rodger
V. Ramsay	R. S. Nichol
J. Brown	W. Russell
(Skip) ... 27	(Skip) ... 6
W. Robson	Stoneham
E. Docherty	Phillips
W. Greig	Rose
J. McKelvie	H. Nish
(Skip) ... 18	(Skip) ... 25
66	53

CIVIL SERVICE v. RECREIO.

At Happy Valley, the Civil Service C.C. beat Club de Recreio by 10 shots.

Civil Service.	Recreio.
S. Randle	F. A. Xavier
S. E. Alderman	C. Lopes
A. H. Oswald	F. X. Silva
J. J. D. Gregory	C. Silva
(Skip) ... 22	(Skip) ... 25
N. Babington	L. Xavier
H. Westlake	R. R. Roberts
L. E. Longbottom	L. de Souza
J. Hollidge	R. F. Luz
(Skip) ... 26	(Skip) ... 20
E. W. Summonds	Gutierrez
J. W. Denkin	Ribeiro
F. J. Jones	Gomes
A. W. Grimmett	Marques
(Skip) ... 22	(Skip) ... 15
70	60

Second Division.

C.C.C. v. ELECTRIC R.C.

Playing away, the Electric R.C. lost to Craigengower C.C. by 10 shots.

Craigengower.	Electric R.C.
Summons	Sloan
Y. Abbas	McKay
W. Ward	Hill
A. Razack	Duckworth
(Skip) ... 28	(Skip) ... 16
Barros	Tarback
Modi	Gahagan
Collins	Musket
Cavanagh	(Skip) ... 85
(Skip) ... 35	(Skip) ... 16
Medina	Butler
Hooper	Normington
Field	de Rome
Pearse	Webster
(Skip) ... 15	(Skip) ... 36
78	68

TAIKOO R.C. v. CIVIL SERVICE.

At Tai Koo, the home team beat Civil Service by 4 shots.

Tai Koo R.C.	Civil Service.
W. Brown	C. Strange
R. Cameron	Wilmott
G. H. Stewart	L. Luck
R. Keown	A. O. Brown
(Skip) ... 23	(Skip) ... 18
R. Wright	H. Lockhart
E. Greenwood	P. Knight
T. Grimes	F. Holdman
H. McKechnie	S. Eccleshall
(Skip) ... 22	(Skip) ... 19
A. MacIndoe	T. Armstrong
W. Pendercast	F. MacGowan
S. Hope	L. R. Whant
C. Matthews	H. Strange
(Skip) ... 18	(Skip) ... 22
63	59

RECREIO v. YACHT CLUB.

At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by the narrow margin of 3 shots.

Recreio.	Yacht Club.
A. A. Xavier	E. B. Reed
J. M. S. Rosario	A. C. Young
E. M. Remedios	B. E. Maughan
Dr. R. A. Basto	A. Chapman
(Skip) ... 27	(Skip) ... 23
M. Carvalho	A. Stevenson
M. Alves	R. J. Vernal
C. H. Bato	P. W. Ramsay
J. G. Ozorio	A. Macfarlane
(Skip) ... 18	(Skip) ... 22
F. Prata	E. S. Abraham
F. X. Soares	A. T. Hamilton
J. J. Bato	J. W. C. Bonnar
A. H. Bato	W. Macfarlane
(Skip) ... 19	(Skip) ... 16
64	61

K.B.G.C. v. KOWLOON C.C.

On their own green, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat their neighbours, Kowloon C.C., by 11 shots.

Kowloon C.C.	K.B.G.C.
J. G. Dinneen	G. N. Mitchell
L. Jack	J. S. McIntosh
E. Kern	T. G. Meyer
J. M. Jack	F. L. Rapley
(Skip) ... 17	(Skip) ... 19
Hirst	S. Ashworth
Kew	W. Venables
Blackburn	T. Gooding
Burford	V. Petherick
(Skip) ... 16	(Skip) ... 20
C. E. Skinner	G. H. Sherriff
C. G. Harrison	J. S. Logan
T. W. Carr	W. E. Hale
F. G. Heridge	W. S. Drake
(Skip) ... 16	(Skip) ... 21
49	60

Britain Beats Roumania In Davis Cup

Perry Leads Team To Great Victory

THIRD ROUND ENTERED

AUSTRALIA v. AMERICA INDICATED.

Torquay, Yesterday.

With Fred Perry playing brilliantly, the well-tried partnership of Perry and Hughes smashed their way through Mishu and Pouliet in straight sets to give Great Britain a decisive win in the doubles encounter to-day, and with it a victory in the round.

Britain now enters the third round, having drawn a bye previously. The splendid play of Perry, of whom the highest hopes are held, and the promise of an early return of H. W. Austin, the other British tennis star, have restored Britain's excellent prospects of winning the Davis Cup.

The passage through the European zone is practically certain, and it is probable that Britain will meet either America or Australia in the final to determine the challenger of France. Last year Britain defeated America, and lost to the French team only by three matches to two.

On Friday, Perry and H. F. David, the latter a promising player who is deputising for Austin, accounted for the Roumanians in the two singles matches, and the victory in the doubles clinched the match.

In the second round of the European Zone, at Warsaw, Poland gained a two-love lead over Holland. After being a set in arrears to Huglian (Holland) Stolarow (Poland) played convincingly to win the fourth and fifth sets without losing a game. The game went to 46 games.

In the North American Zone semi-finals, Australia gained a two-love lead over Cuba, Jack Crawford defeating Ricardo Morales (Cuba) in three straight sets, being slightly extended only in the third set.

U.S.A. also gained a two-love lead over Mexico, at New Orleans, Wilmer Allison and Ellsworth Vines, both winning comfortably.—Reuter.

Full results, as cabled by Reuter, are as follows:—European Zone.

Britain v. Roumania. H. F. David (Britain) beat

Pouliet (Roumania) 7-5, 7-5, 6-1.

F. J. Perry and G. P. Hughes (Britain) defeated Mishu and Pouliet (Roumania) 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

Poland v. Holland.

Stolarow (Poland) beat Timmer (Holland) 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Max Stolarow (Poland) beat

Hughan (Holland) 6-8, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0.

North American Zone Semi-Finals.

Australia v. Cuba.

Jack Crawford (Australia) beat

Ricardo Morales (Cuba) 6-3, 6-1, 7-5.

H. O. Hopman (Australia) beat

Vollmer (Cuba) 6-2, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

U.S.A. v. Mexico.

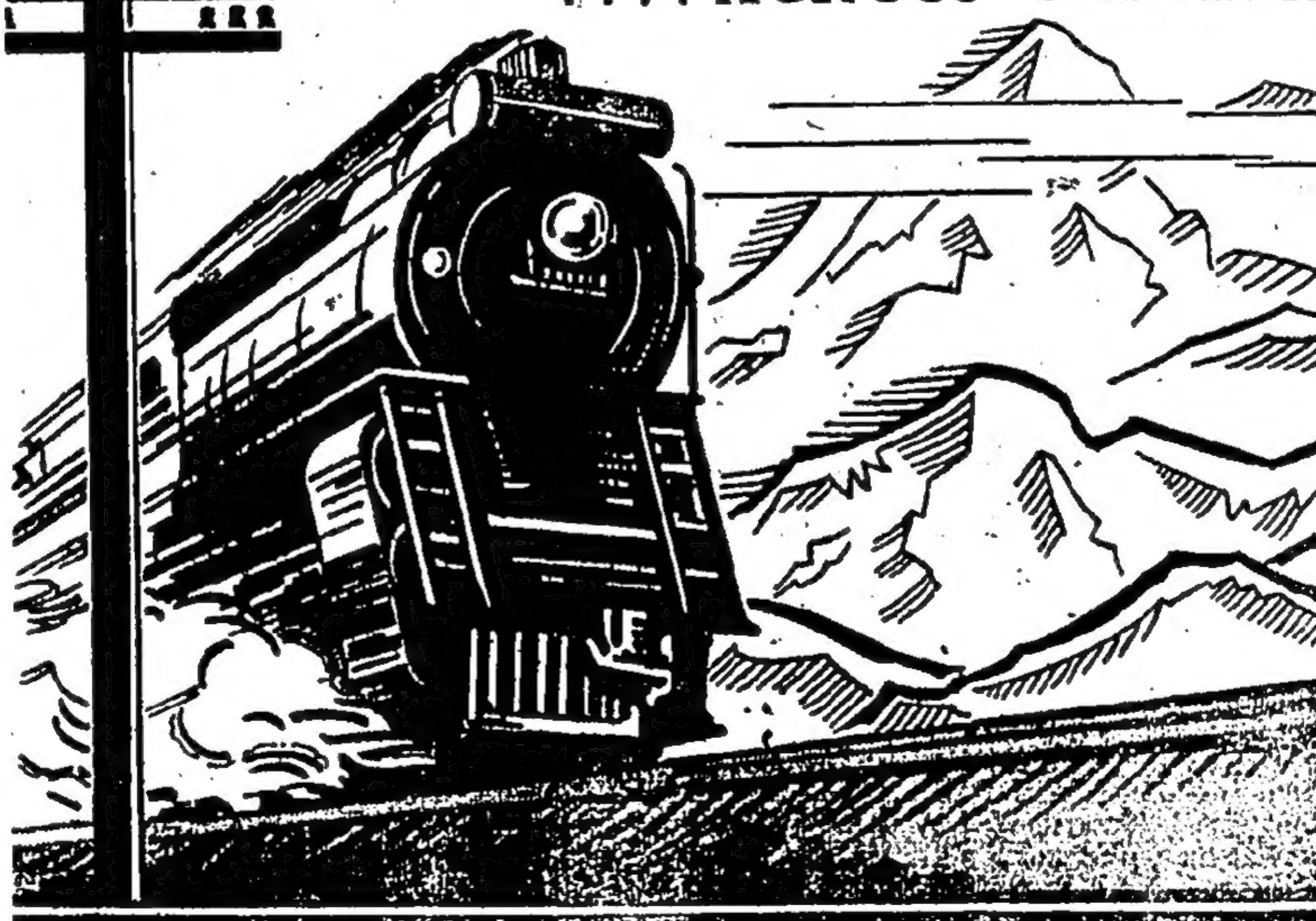
Wilmer Allison (U.S.A.) beat

Ricardo Tapia (Mexico) 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Ellsworth Vines (U.S.A.) beat

Unda (Mexico) 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

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DURSTON 9 FOR 25

BOWLERS ON TOP IN ENGLAND.

MANY DRAWN GAMES.

SMITH'S ALL-ROUND PLAY FOR ESSEX.

London, Yesterday.

Bowlers secured the chief honours in the English county cricket championship matches finished yesterday. Rain interfered with play, not one match being won outright.

Jack Durston, the Middlesex all-rounder, is continuing his brilliance of the early season, and his fast-medium deliveries played havoc with the Hampshire batsmen. He followed up a 5 for 18 average by taking 4 for 7 in the second innings. The scoring was very low three innings producing only 217 runs.

H. A. Smith, of Leicestershire, who last season took only 30 wickets at an average cost of 29.63, bowled 7 Oxford batsmen for 38 runs, while he secured the batting honours of the series with a sound knock of 97 not out.

Neither of the 'Varsities acquitted themselves well, and against the strong Yorkshire attack the Light Blues' batting crumbled badly.

Little was heard of the internationals, but S. A. R. Peebles was again in the limelight with 5 wickets for 21 runs. He has just returned from Egypt where his "tricky slow" upset the batsmen. He was the outstanding performer for the Martineau XI, and his prospects for the Australian trip are bright.

Hampshire: First innings 70 Durston 5 for 18, Peebles 5 for 21; Second innings 71 (Durston 4 for 7, Hearne 3 for 10).

Middlesex: First innings 76 (Kennedy 5 for 32, Boyes 5 for 33); Second innings 18 for no wickets.

Middlesex won by 6 runs on the first innings.

A Friendly Match.

In a friendly match Surrey drew with Sussex. Surrey made 221 (A. Wensley taking 6 for 71), while Sussex replied with 174 for seven wickets.

Worcester v. Kent.

Worcester batted first for 225. Kent having scored 74 for 2 wickets when stumps were drawn. The points were divided.

Rain at Manchester.

Lancashire who have two Championship wins already, were unable to secure a result against Glamorgan, rain stopping play after the first day. Lancashire made 196 for 7 wickets.

Oxford Outplayed.

Leicester drew with Oxford University.

First innings, Leicester 314 (Smith 97 not out). Second innings 115 for one wicket.

Oxford made 194 for 9 (declared), Smith finishing off a great all-round performance by taking 7 wickets for 38 runs.

Essex Gain Points.

Essex won on the first innings against Northampton. The losers could compile only 144 runs, Essex replying with 205 runs, despite the deadly bowling of Matthews who secured the fine average of 5 for 35.

Rhodes Again.

Cambridge University drew with Yorkshire. Against the splendid bowling of Cecil Rhodes who took 6 wickets for 19 runs, the Cambridge batsmen collapsed for the meagre total of 68. Yorkshire found Rought-Rought (6 for 53) difficult to handle, and did no better than scoring 195.

Win for Indian Tourists.

At Blackheath, the All-India XI defeated Blackheath by 61 runs.

Scores:—All-India 129; Blackheath 68 (Nisar 6 for 11).—Reuter.

A very careful and economical woman, when she found her husband had a temperature of 104 degrees, put him in the cellar to warm the house.

A Scotsman and a Jew were walking out together. The Jew stooped down and picked up a shilling. The Scotsman immediately rushed to the nearest oculist and had his eyes tested.

Mother: "Tommy, your father tells me you called him an old idiot. Is that true?" Tommy: "Yes."

"Well, I'm glad you're truthful, anyway."

"I started out in life with the theory that life had an opening for me."

"And did you find it?"

"I certainly did. I'm in a fearful hole now."

FIRE BRIGADE OFFICER WEDS.

Ceremon at Saint Margaret's Church.

STOPPA-CHAN.

At St. Margaret Mary's Church, Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon, the wedding took place of Miss Margaret Chan, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chan Lau-fong to Mr. J. C. Stoppa, a sub-officer of the Fire Brigade, and second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoppa. The Rev. Father H. de Angelis officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, wore a dress of white crepe-de-Chine trimmed with white lace reaching to the ankles, also a veil of white tulle. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

She was attended by the Misses Rosie Chan Yuk-ching and Agnes Chan Yi-ching, as bridesmaids. They wore dresses of pale blue georgette with pink roses, and carried bouquets of pink carnations.

The little Misses May Chan and Nancy Lo, as flower-girls, wore dresses of pink crepe-de-chine, trimmed with lace, and carried baskets filled with red carnations.

Mr. Chan Wei-son (an officer of the Fire Brigade) and Mr. Ng Lok-wo discharged the duties of best-man and groomsmen, respectively.

A reception was later held at the bridegroom's residence, 161 Wong Nei Chung Road, Wanchai, after which the happy couple left for their honeymoon, which is being spent at Canton and Macao. The bride's travelling dress was of blue crepe.

RACING.

(Continued from Page 5.)

Winner	Places
Misthote	555 882
Siwash	531 650
Gold Bar	367 482
Cy-pres	227 295
Cebu	146 154
Helvellyn	126 240
The Gadwall	124 141
The Shoveller	78 93
The Plover	64 83
Just Imagine	52 95
Valley Hall	46 94
Cloudy Eve	14 13
One Third	11 13
Silver Bell	10 12
Esjay	8 23
Fritillary	6 14
Aircraft	Withdrawn

10.—6.30 P.M.—Bank Holiday

Handicap.—Winner \$460.

Second \$225. Third \$125. For

China Ponies, that have started

at least twice at Race Meet-

ings of this Club since January

1, 1932, and have not won more

than one race at such meet-

Small Fields Feature Sixth Extra Race Meeting

Gleneagles' Again Wins Aggregate Stakes

Mr. Ip Kui-Ying Leads Jockeys

FEWER SPECTATORS THAN USUAL.

NO BIG DIVIDENDS

Small fields and a smaller crowd of supporters than usual somewhat detracted from the day's sport at the Sixth Extra Race Meeting, held at Happy Valley yesterday, when only two events were contested by more than ten ponies.

Cash sweeps suffered noticeably by the absence of many spectators, and nothing startling in the matter of dividends was returned, although some fairly substantial prices were paid in several events. The highest price of the day (\$56.803 was paid by Valeta in the eighth race.

Following the recent dry spell, the course was very fast, but no records were broken or equalled.

Mr. Ip Kui-ying brought the Chinese jockeys into prominence again, by heading the list with three wins, almost equalling Mr. S. N. Pan's winning jockey returns from the last meeting.

In the main event of the day, Mr. L. Dunbar's Gleneagles scored four more points in the Aggregate Stakes, and is now 8 points ahead of King's Bounty, Sitting Bull and Bag and Baggage.

During the afternoon, the band of the 2nd Battalion Argylls and Sutherland Highlanders played selections.

The sensational defeat of Bistre, the favourite for Sub-Griffins Summer Handicap, the first event on the card, was one of the surprises of the day. Helder Skelter, third favourite, securing first place. Left at the post in a field of six runners, Bistre was never in the running. Helder Skelter, Philanderer and Echo came down the straight together, in a neck and neck struggle for position, but Helder Skelter who had been in the lead for the greater part of the race, had plenty in hand and finished strongly.

The second race resulted accordingly to public fancy. Don and Chateau Bay fighting things out between themselves all the way round. Don took the lead in the straight and finished comfortably.

Excellent Riding.

In the best finish of the day Mr. A. W. da Roza, displayed excellent riding in bringing Rustie's Wonderful Stag home in the Whitsun Handicap, "C" class, to pay a substantial dividend of \$44. Punch, who was favourite, for the event was unplaced, and Imperial Hall, another potential winner, was left ten lengths behind at the gate. Marquis Hall made most of the running closely followed by Wembley Stag and Paul Pry, and it was not until the last fifty yards that Wonderful Stag came out of the rack to win by half a length from Marquis Hall.

The Victoria Park Handicap brought a field of ten Australian ponies all maiden performers. Mr.

came in the next event, the Sub-Griffins Summer Handicap, Second Division, when Valeta ridden by Mr. Ip Kui-ying beat Sunbeau, the third favourite in a fighting finish. Until Then and City of Shanghai, the two favourites, were hopelessly out of things, both being unplaced. The Whitsun Handicap "D" class, brought the biggest field of the day, with 16 runners. This event and the previous race were the only two fields throughout the day that produced more than ten starters.

A Thrilling Final.

Mistletoe scored a popular win in the race, passing Cy-pres in the straight to win by three-quarters of a length in a thrilling finish. Siwash and Gold Bar, two well-fancied ponies were among the also rans, many lengths behind the first two ponies.

The Novices were poorly represented in the last race of the day, the Bank Holiday Handicap, only six starters lining up. Valorous was anticipated in many quarters, but hopes were dashed when he was left at the post. Jockeyship told in the end, and the best of the Novice riders, Mr. E. O. Butler made no mistake on Tiana, the favourite.

No remarkable cards were returned by jockeys, but Mr. Ip Kui-ying headed the list with three winners, while Mr. Leo Frost and Mr. E. O. Butler had two winners, a second and a third each. Mr. "Benny" Proulx had a winner, a second and three thirds and Mr. A. W. da Roza, a first, a second and a third.

THE RESULTS.

1.—2.00 P.M.—Sub-Griffins Summer Handicap: First Division.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of any Season. Winners of five or more Races at any time barred. Entrance \$5. Seven Furlongs.

Helenside's Helder Skelter 155 lb. (Mr. Butler) 1
E. L. Hosie's Philanderer 165 lb. (Mr. Frost) 2
Grist & Beck's Echo 140 lb. (Mr. Proulx) 3

Also ran: Bistre 160 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Lucky Prince 149 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); The Rainstorm 140 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying).
Time:—1 min. 48 secs.
Won by ½ length; 2½ lengths.
Parimutuel:—Winner \$17.10; Places, 1st \$7.30; 2nd \$6.70; 3rd \$12.20.

Winner Places	Places
Bistre	739
Philanderer	596
Helder Skelter	520
The Rainstorm	70
Echo	50
Lucky Prince	46

2.—2.30 P.M.—Griffins Summer Handicap: First Division.—Winner \$550. Second \$275. Third \$175. For China Ponies, Griffins of this Season, that have started at least twice at Race Meetings of this Club. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Li & Li's Don 159 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) 1
L. Dunbar's Chateau Bay 140 lb. (Mr. Proulx) 2
Hall & Shenton's Workable Stag 149 lb. (Mr. Frost) 3
Also ran: Meridian Star 161 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); The Lion 140 lb. (Mr. Butler).

Time:—2 mins. 02.1/5 secs.
Won by 1½ lengths; 2½ lengths.
Parimutuel:—Winner \$8.10; Places, 1st \$5.50; 2nd \$5.10;

Winner Places	Places
Don	1,457
Chateau Bay	795
Workable Stag	218
Meridian Star	127
The Lion	75

3.—3.00 P.M.—Whitsun Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class, that have started at least twice at Race Meetings of this Club since January 1, 1932. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

Rustie's Wonderful Stag 140 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza) 1
W. T. Stanton's Marquis Hall 161 lb. (Mr. Stanton) 2
Y. T. Fung's Indiana 155 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung) 3

Also ran: Champagne Bay 160 lb. (Mr. Roldy); Imperial Hall 150 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Kate 155 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); Paul Pry 152 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Punch 152 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); San Francisco 140 lb. (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); Wembley Stag 152 lb. (Mr. Frost).
Time:—2 mins. 34.4/5 secs.
Won by ½ length; 1½ lengths.
Parimutuel:—Winner \$44.00; Places, 1st \$16.10; 2nd \$25.00; 3rd \$10.10.

Winner Places	Places
Punch	1,027
Indiana	483
Wonderful Stag	262
Champagne Bay	211
Kate	208
Wembley Stag	208
Marquis Hall	94
Imperial Hall	73
Paul Pry	47
San Francisco	11

4.—3.30 P.M.—Victoria Park Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies. Winners at any time barred. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

E. L. Hosie's The Giraffe 150 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1
Mrs. G. U. da Roza's Joaquim 149 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 2
Harriman & Li's Gold Digger 155 lb. (Mr. Butler) 3
Also ran: Aurora 165 lb. (Mr. Charles); Babs 158 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares); Fred 155 lb. (Mr. W. T. Stanton); Lung Mui 140 lb. (Mr. Black); Mermid 155 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); The Baron 150 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Tin Tac 150 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying).
Time:—1 min. 24.4/5 secs.
Won by 2 lengths; the same.

Parimutuel:—Winner \$12.60; Places, 1st \$6.90; 2nd \$7.00; 3rd \$13.60.

Winner Places	Places
The Giraffe	891
Joaquim	569
Mermid	247
The Baron	203
Babs	194
Fred	121
Gold Digger	100
Tin Tac	107
Aurora	90
Lung Mui	31

5.—4.00 P.M.—Griffins Summer Handicap: Second Division.—Winner \$550. Second \$275. Third \$175. For China Ponies, Griffins of this Season, that have started at least twice at Race Meetings of this Club. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

K. H. Kay's Ajax 147 lb. (Mr. Proulx) 1
Samson's Cabinet Hall 140 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho) 2
L. T. F.'s Gold Ring 155 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 3
Also ran: Alexandra Hall 165 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares); Christmas Joy 155 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Powerful King 150 lb. (Mr. Carroll); Toby 140 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Tommy Boy 148 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Venus 140 lb. (Mr. Black).
Time: 2 mins. 05.2/5 secs.
Won by 5 lengths; a neck.

Parimutuel:—Winner \$20.90; Places, 1st \$8.60; 2nd \$15.20; 3rd \$6.60.

Winner Places	Places
Gold Ring	853
Christmas Joy	600
Ajax	583
Alexandra Hall	381
Tommy Boy	190
Cabinet Hall	77
Toby	56
Powerful King	23
Venus	13

6.—4.30 P.M.—Fourth Aggregate Stakes.—Value \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of \$5,000 or more in stakes anywhere since January 1, 1932, 5 lb penalty; of \$4,000 to \$4,999, 5 lb allowance; of \$3,000 to \$3,999, 7 lb allowance; of less than \$3,000, 10 lb allowance. The Stakes will be run for six times, or as decided by the Stewards. At the end of the Season, an additional sum of \$2,000 will be divided between the ponies scoring most marks in the races for the Stakes during the Season in the proportion of first 70 per cent., second 20 per cent. and third 10 per cent. of the added money, so far as is consistent with ties. Marks to count 4 for a win, 2 for a second and 1 for a third in each race. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with a pony on a sale. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

L. Dunbar's Gleneagles 153 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1
A. M. L. Soares's Sadko 154 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza) 2
L. Reidy's Bag & Baggage 148 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 3
Also ran: Cupid 151 lb. (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); King's Bounty 151 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza).
Time: 2 mins. 30.4/5 secs.
Won by a length; 2½ lengths.
Parimutuel:—Winner \$6.10; Places, 1st \$5.10; 2nd \$5.50.

Winner Places	Places
Gleneagles	2,155
Sadko	520
Bag & Baggage	231
King's Bounty	56
Cupid	10

7.—5.00 P.M.—Whitsun Handicap.—Winner \$550. Second \$275. Third \$175. For China Ponies, "A" and "B" Classes, that have started at least twice at Race Meetings of this Club since January 1, 1932. "A" Class Ponies that have won more than \$2,000 in Stakes since January 1, 1932, barred. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

Dynasty's King's Justice 147 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 1
Samson's Princess Hall 153 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) 2
W. T. Stanton's Mike 140 lb. (Mr. Proulx) 3
Also ran: Daylight Eve 140 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Gold Key 158 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); The Tiger 140 lb. (Mr. Butler).
Time: 2 mins. 32.1/5 secs.
Won by a length; 4 lengths.

Parimutuel:—Winner \$38.20; Places, 1st \$9.50; 2nd \$6.70; 3rd \$12.30.

Winner Places	Places
Princess Hall	1,288
Gold Key	1,086
King's Justice	350
Mike	160
Daylight Eve	121
The Tiger	37

8.—5.30 P.M.—Sub-Griffins Summer Handicap: Second Division.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of any Season. Winners of five or more Races at any time barred. Entrance \$5. Seven Furlongs.

Li & Li's Valeta 140 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) 1
Wong Ping-shun's Sunbeau 140 lb. (Mr. Butler) 2
Albert's Firefly 140 lb. (Mr. Proulx) 3
Also ran: Banjolana 160 lb. (Mr. Roldy); City of Shanghai 140 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Dan'l Whiddon 140 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Estrellita 146 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); *Fighting Blood 162 lb. (Mr. Charles); Gallant Fox 160 lb. (Mr. Stanton); Hirwego 140 lb. (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); Hosordy 141 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Jupiter 140 lb. (Mr. Carroll); Pocahontas 162 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Public Money 140 lb. (Mr. Black); Until Then 165 lb. (Mr. Frost).
*Withdrawn.

Time: 1 min. 51.4/5 secs.
Won by 1½ lengths; a neck.
Parimutuel:—Winner \$55.80; Places, 1st \$14.20; 2nd \$10.80; 3rd \$16.60.

Winner Places	Places
Until Then	777
City of Shanghai	384
Sunbeau	361
Pocahontas	228
Firefly	201
Valeta	191
Hosordy	78
Hirwego	66
Banjolana	60
Gallant Fox	56
Estrellita	24
Jupiter	22
Dan'l Whiddon	14
Public Money	12
Fighting Blood	Withdrawn

9.—6.00 P.M.—Whitsun Handicap.—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class, that have started at least twice at Race Meetings of this Club since January 1, 1932. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

Li & Li's Mistletoe 142 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) 1
Lewis & Tinson's Cy-pres 144 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang) 2
Samson's Valley Hall 145 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza) 3
Also ran: *Aircraft; Cebu 155 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Cloudy Eve 168 lb. (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); Espy 140 lb. (Mr. Black); Frillillery 142 lb. (Mr. Fischer); Gold Bar 144 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Helvellyn 154 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Just Imagine 146 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); One Third 152 lb. (Mr. Miles); Silver Bell 145 lb. (Mr. Carroll); Siwash 159 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares); The Gadwall 165 lb. (Mr. Frost); The Plover 162 lb. (Mr. Charles); The Showeller 154 lb. (Mr. Butler).
*Withdrawn.

Time: 2 mins. 37.4/5 secs.
Won by ¾ length; many lengths.
Parimutuel:—Winner \$18.00; Places, 1st \$8.00; 2nd \$14.20; 3rd \$33.80.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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Is Colonel Fawcett Still Alive?

Contradictory Stories
By ExplorersDid He Die Of Malignant Fever
Or Is He Living With The
Bororo Indians?

Indian Interest In Jack

The news of further developments in the alleged discovery of Colonel Fawcett as told in the "Sunday Herald" last Sunday is now to hand. Leon Grayel, the Egyptian naturalist, is convinced that the British explorer is dead. Information from Indians lead him into believing that both the Colonel and his son Jack died of the malignant fever which laid Raleigh Rummel in his grave.

Roger Courtville, the famous French explorer, however, states contrary views. He says that he saw Fawcett shivering with malaria beside a creek in 1926, and is of the opinion that the Colonel is alive and is living of his own free will with the Bororo Indians.

It will be recalled that Colonel Fawcett has been missing since 1925, when he set out to explore the Matto Grosso region of Brazil with his son and Mr. Raleigh Rummel. The last communication that was received from him was in 1925 in which he showed a firm determination to put on and reach his goal in spite of the greatest of hardships. Since that date nothing has been heard of him except the contrary statements of various noted explorers.

Leon Grayel, the Egyptian naturalist, has just arrived at Sao Paulo from an expedition into the dangerous Matto Grosso region, convinced that Colonel Fawcett, the British explorer, who has been lost in the jungle since 1925, is dead.

Indians. Informed him, he said, that Raleigh Rummel, a youthful member of Fawcett's party, died from malignant fever five days after the expedition penetrated the hinterland, and they believed that Colonel Fawcett and his son had died from the same malady.

With regard to the above, a contrary view is expressed by Roger Courtville, the famous French ex-

plorer, in an interview in Paris.

M. Courtville said that a number of other people besides himself had seen Colonel Fawcett. In 1926, he said, when he was some hundred miles from Cuyaba, a small town-ship on the headwaters of the Paraguanay, he met a tall soldierly man shivering with malaria on the banks of a creek. He believes that Fawcett lives a free life with the Bororo Indians, and is staying there for choice.

Mr. Stephen Rattin, the well-known hunter, set off recently on an expedition into the jungle to look for Colonel Fawcett.

Behind the full story of the dis-

covery of Col. P. H. Fawcett is reported in the last issue of the Sunday Herald lies another of extreme poignancy. This concerns Col. Fawcett's can Jack who accompanied him and who is presumably dead, if the white man found by a Swiss trader as captive of a native tribe is really Col. Fawcett.

At the time of his son's birth Col. Fawcett was stationed in India with the army. Before the birth he was aware the Indians were showing an extraordinary interest in the approaching event and as time approached Indian sages began to assemble from many parts of the country in the town where the Fawcetts were stationed. For several days before the birth the public square opposite the house was filled with them. They waited day and night in silence.

The Birth of the Child.

Col. Fawcett was told that the child about to be born was to be one of the incarnations of the Buddha, and the Indians had great hopes that, since the god was to appear in the conquering race instead of the conquered, much good might come to their country through him. When the child was born he was carried out to the sages even before he was shown to his own mother, and the mystic marks which betokened his godhead were all found to be upon his body as foretold.

Annie Besant's Mistake.

From that time forward the child was watched with fanatical interest. He grew up to be a charming and cultured young Englishman of much physical beauty, who did not take his mission too seriously, but who was nevertheless impressed by it—as who would not be? Many people believed that Annie Besant should have chosen young Fawcett instead of Krishnamurti as the future saviour.

Sages' Advice Ignored.

Both he and his father were much interested in oriental mysticism and it was this interest in part which caused the Colonel to set out for the wilds of Brazil to search for a lost civilisation which he believed to exist in the wilds there, a remnant of some earlier race of a high spiritual order.

The many believers in the young man's destiny, white as well as Indian, urged him not to accompany his father, but he would not listen to them.

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SPECIAL WHIT EXCURSIONS
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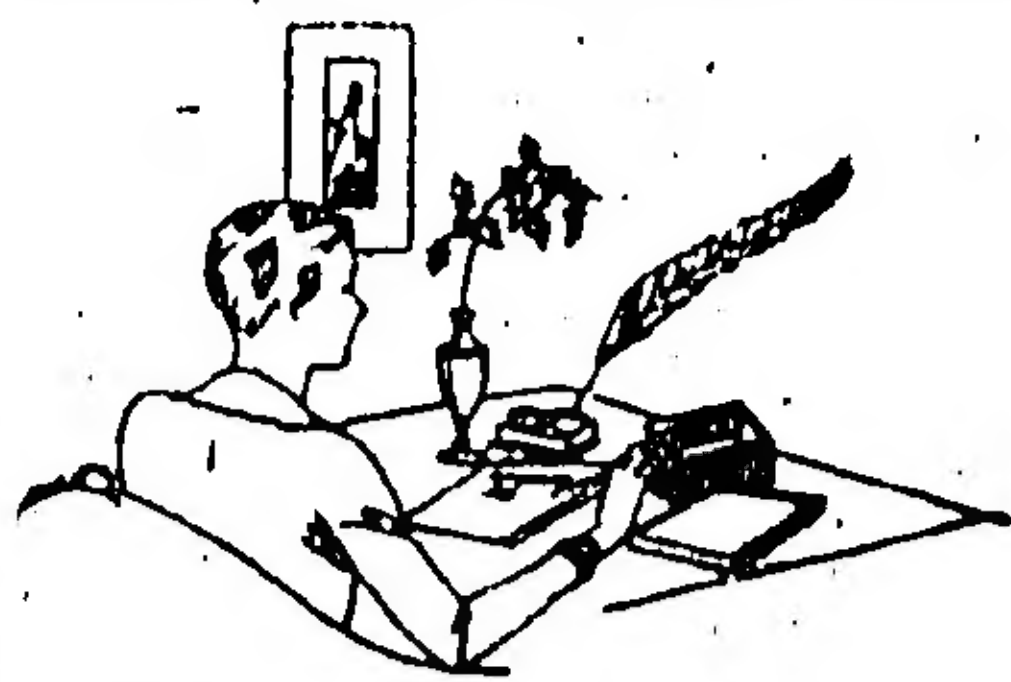
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The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY.

Sold His "Best Girl."

A young man in Klecko agreed to sell his "best girl" to a friend for three shillings, says a Warsaw message.
The deal was completed.
Then the young man found that he had been paid in spurious coins.

Bees Stampede Town

A raid by angry bees at Salisbury (Rhodesia) sent people rushing madly for shelter. Doors and windows were slammed, shops closed, and life came to a complete standstill.
All traffic and all business were suspended for more than two hours.

The bees, which had been disturbed when swarming, cleared the streets as effectively as shrapnel. Motorists accelerated out of the "danger zone," but several cyclists fell off their machines in their efforts to dodge the raiders.

The Cave Horse

A horse disappeared from a 50-acre paddock in Sydney although there appeared to be no possible way for him to escape. For five weeks search and inquiries were made.

He was found eventually at the bottom of a 20-foot well, the mouth of which was almost entirely covered by long grass. A cave had been formed at the bottom of the well by a portion of the wall falling in, so that the horse had sufficient room to walk about.

Food and water were lowered to the animal, and he was brought to the surface with the aid of an improvised derrick. The horse was little the worse for its adventure.

Stamp Comedy

The great Iraq stamp ramp has ended in comedy—for everyone except stamp speculators.

Following the introduction of a new currency in Iraq, a thousand ten-rupce stamps were over-printed "half-dinar," equal to about ten shillings.

These stamps were rapidly bought up by speculators, and were being sold recently at prices up to £25 to people who hoped to profit by reselling them to British and American collectors.

But their hopes have been dashed. The Government has now printed an extra supply of the stamps—so many that the stamps are practically worthless to the collector.

Sun Fires Cartridges

Three cartridges left on a kitchen table near a window in a house at Peckaturoo, near Moree, Sydney were exploded by the heat of the sun.
The occupant of the house, a Mrs. Munro, hid under a bed with a child for half an hour, fearing that an armed lunatic was at large.

Englishwoman's Invention

An Englishwoman, Miss Rose Brice, who has lived for some years in Paris, claims to have invented a crash-proof aeroplane.

She uses a system of concealed springs and compressors, and states that she was granted a patent by the French Government in October, 1927.

She offers to sell the rights for £80,000.

Rome to China

Colonel Mario de Bernardi, the Italian aviator who won the Schneider Trophy in 1926, is planning a non-stop solo flight from Rome to China, which he expects to begin before August.

He hopes to demonstrate that his patented design for a new wheel control for airplanes to eliminate the customary joy-stick and foot action makes it possible to dispense both with relief pilot and mechanic.

Melba Records for Posterity

Special records of the voice of the late Dame Nellie Melba, Australia's most famous singer, have been prepared for posterity.

The gramophone company which circulated Melba records during her lifetime has presented to the Melbourne Music Teachers' Association two of her most famous records and the metal matrices from which they were made.

These records will be put away under seal to be opened at the end of 50 years.

Mud Streams

Several thousand natives have taken flight before the overflow of mud streams from rivers in Djokakarta, the Dutch East Indies. Hundreds of houses have been destroyed.

The railway bridge has been completely wrecked. Another bridge has been badly damaged, parts of it being carried away.

Telephone and telegraph communications are interrupted and more than 100 yards of cable destroyed. The Government are supplying food to the refugees.

£7500 For Royal Mausoleum

A mausoleum for the ex-Emperors of Brazil is to be erected in the Summer resort of Petropolis, the seat of the Emperor Pedro I. (1822), and a decree opening credit of £7500 for this purpose have been issued.

Footballer Frightened

Zamora, the international goalkeeper who was a prominent figure of the Spanish Association football team which played against England at Highbury, is in fear of an attempt on his life by poisoning. His wife is attending to all his food.

Foundling Lives To 111

In 1821, a housewife of the village of Bleib, near Santander, Spain, discovered a baby a few days old, abandoned on the doorstep.

The baby grew up as Petra Revuelta. He has just died at the age of 111 years. He had never seen a motorcar.

Robber's Daring

The most enterprising burglar has appeared in Pretoria. He has just robbed Mr. Steve Hofmeyr, last year's Oxford University Rugby football captain, while Mr. Hofmeyr was coaching the local police Rugby team.

Mr. Hofmeyr had hung his clothes in the dressing room with money in the pockets.

The money disappeared—although forty policemen were standing around at the time.

Coffee as Fuel

A mixture of coffee and coal as fuel to supply power is being tested in Brazil, reports the Pan-American Union in Washington.

Already this mixture has been used with a measure of success in the boilers of a big gas company at Rio de Janeiro, and also to supply steam in the Brazilian steamer on a short cruise.

This is the road by which Brazil is trying to find a way out of her economic depression, which is largely due to over-production of coffee.

Pope's Holiday

The Pope is expected to leave the Vatican this Summer to spend a short time in the country at Castel Gandolfo, about 12 miles south of Rome, where he will inspect the alterations at the palace there and at the Villa Barberini. He will probably stay at the Villa Barberini, which is intended later to become the residence of the Papal Secretary of State.

Work on the palace, which is to be the country seat of the Popes, will not be completed until 1933.

Guns Bristle From Yellow Pass

"By the yellow Khyber was tumult and all right." When Macaulay was writing the "Lays of Ancient Rome" he said "Tiber," and not "Khyber," otherwise he and I would be thinking the same thing.

It is a poor day when there is no tumult in the Khyber Pass, that yellow, sinuous road of romance which winds round terrifying hair-pin bends from Peshawar to Kabul. European women are not allowed in the bazaars of Peshawar, and they are not allowed along the Pass unless with an armed escort. Sometimes the Pass is open, free for all; sometimes it is closed to Europeans. It all depends.

One day I said to Him Whose Word is Law in these parts: "Can I go up the Pass by car to-morrow morning?" Why not?" said he. "Thanks a lot," said I. But when I drove out in the morning a small sergeant, standing amid a lot of barbed wire, showed me a written authority stopping all Europeans as from 9 o'clock the previous night.

Two tribes the evening before had fallen out, with rifles, and they said it with bullets across the road. Now, it is understood that the tribes can fight each other if they like, but they must not come so near the road. Written authority had to be obtained from the small sergeant, and then I was off for a ten-mile drive to the entrance of the Khyber

Pass.

We enter the Pass at Jamrud, where there are troops and a fort, and from Jamrud all along the thirty-ld miles to where the Pass debouches within two miles of the Afghan frontier one is never out of touch with a fort, big or small.

The hills are brown, the earth is brown, so are the camels—hundreds and hundreds in slow-moving caravans. The train is brown, the sheep which are driven along with the caravans are brown—in detail, but viewed on mass the whole landscape and everything it contains is yellow, all but the tartan kilts of the Seaforth Highlanders at Landi Kotal, on the summit of the Pass.

High, jagged hills, every crag topped with an outpost, every outpost armoured-plated, with loop-holes for rifles and machine-guns. Look from any angle north, south, east, west—always a fort, big or small, commanding every turn of the yellow road.

Up and up, twisting, winding round terrific bends; a marvellously metalled road, a perfect surface. Suddenly a note of comedy: the skirl of bagpipes is heard, and swinging round a yellow bend I find an Indian Army band at practice.

At Landi Kotal we halt, and on this lovely outpost of Empire I note football fields, fives courts, and tennis courts. Peaceful penetration. The rules of the road are strict.

One is forced to return at a fixed time, so that one is out of the danger zone before the quickly oncoming night. Two miles from the Afghan frontier is the last British picket. I look down the Pass to the Afghan frontier outpost and with field glasses, can read a black-lettered inscription on a band of white linen stretched across the road.

It is absolutely forbidden to cross this border into Afghan territory.

And that is that.

Back again. Black, backward glances from these wayward sons of the road. Night is coming on. The caravans are resting. A bird screams. Faster and faster yet we go, racing round turns that are less dangerous than a bullet from the unseen rifleman hidden away among the yellow hills. Tribal law and order must be respected, and the British respect it, and from the tribes obtain respect.

Back again in Peshawar, away from the native city in the British cantonment, segregated with barbed wire. Evening dress in the hotel. We dine a little earlier to-night, because these lean, lithe Englishmen who not only carve out empires, but also know how to keep them, are, with their womenfolk, going to attend a performance by the Peshawar Amateur Dramatic Society of Mr. Noel Coward's "The Young Idea." Carry on, sergeant!

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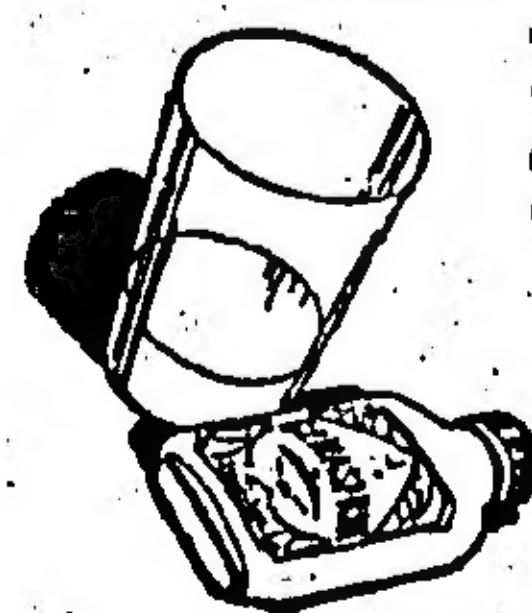
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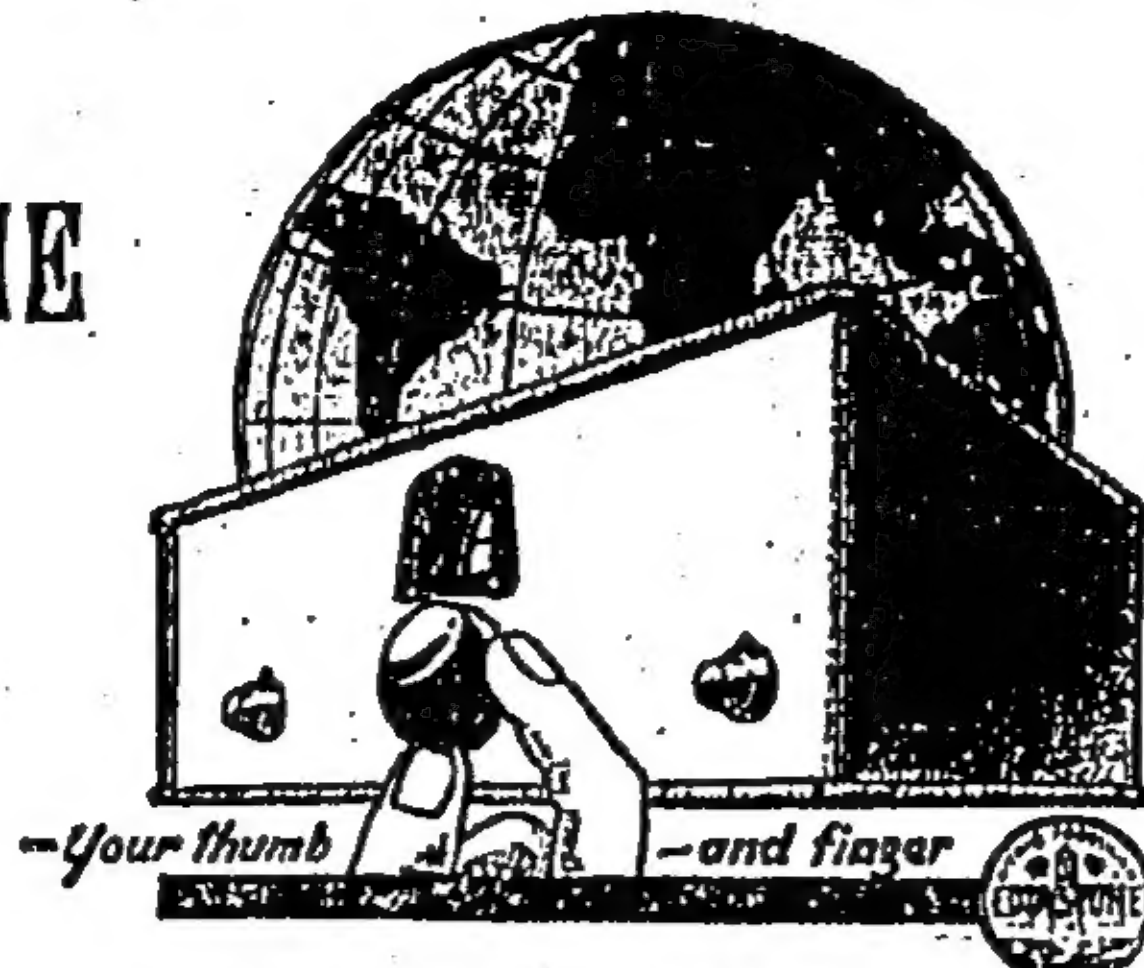
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1932.

The British Empire.

THE date of the Ottawa Conference to be held in July could not have been better arranged, and recent events within the Empire would have made such a Conference imperative whether it had been previously arranged or not. Matters of vital interest to every section of the British Commonwealth of Nations will be discussed and on the result of the Ottawa meeting much of the future of the Empire depends. The ties that bind together the component and widely-scattered parts of the Empire together are by necessity loose, and the constitutional conditions cannot be made too rigid. Loyalty to the Crown is the main connection between the Mother Country and the Dominions and Colonies, and there is at present no reason to doubt that Loyalty. In times of emergency, such as during the Great War, evidence of that loyal spirit was given in a manner which amazed the rest of the world. But in ordinary times the link is not so strong and the move towards independence has been increasing in many parts of the Empire. Trouble in India, the flag and other questions in South Africa, threatened debt repudiation in Australia, the growth of the American influence in Canada, the introduction of the Oath Bill at Dublin, and the general effects of the economic depression, all combine to create an atmosphere of uneasiness and the threat of a partial disruption of the Commonwealth, as it at present exists, is a grave one. The need for a closer contact between Westminster and the Dominions has been felt for some time, even though High Commissioners and other such representatives are stationed in London. Now that the Dominions have their own representatives in the League of Nations and other international bodies, a divergence of views from the Empire has often been heard although the view opinions have not yet differed to any great extent.

That the Commonwealth is as united as it is is a matter for wonder and speculation to outsiders, and when geographical, racial and other factors are taken into consideration, the strength of the Empire stands as a remarkable achievement. But legislation and management must be adjusted to meet changing circumstances and conditions and now that the Dominions are more independent of England, economically as well as politically, and now that the colonials (there is in some parts an objection to the word colonial, but the term is a complimentary one and as such is recognised by most) demand a bigger measure of independence in the conduct of their own affairs, Westminster is compelled to sacrifice much of the supervision formerly held and exercised. Much still remains, and it is desirable, to the Dominions themselves, that it does, but extremists in Ireland and South Africa want more than is justified, and diplomacy will need to be employed at Ottawa. The problem is a difficult one, and the composition of the British race gives rise to serious thought in dealing with the question. In Canada, due to the wholesale immigration scheme, and to the large number of French residents, half the population is non-British by extraction. A similar situation exists in South Africa, where the natives and the Dutch are numerous, and Australia, New Zealand, and the Free State, are the only Dominions where practically the whole of the populations are of British birth. Under these conditions it is inevitable that friction should occur, even though these Dominions, in the main, are loyal and patriotic.

It has been apparent for some time that, no matter how strong the bonds of Empire, a more concrete link is needed and the move towards Empire Free Trade has developed rapidly. Such a scheme, in its full form, is neither desirable nor advisable, but an arrangement whereby mutual preference is granted the various units of the Commonwealth would be of great importance and value. A measure of this arrangement is already in operation and England's present Protectionist policy aids its operation. After the Ottawa Conference a comprehensive scheme will probably be adopted, and with the introduction of an economic partnership the ties will be strengthened to a degree that the maintenance of a strong and unified Empire should be permanently assured. All Britishers, in whatever part of the world they reside, will hope fervently that the delegates to Ottawa work harmoniously and successfully towards a conclusion that will provide the ideal all patriots desire.

BRITISH STOCKS BUOYANT

Appreciable Gains in
Leading Funds.

SCRIPS' FIRM FRONT.

London, Friday.
On closing for the Whitsuntide Holidays the Stock Market ended with business buoyant. Leading British funds left off with appreciable gains.

Leading issues among investment securities were mostly 1/16 to 1/4 higher, while recent scrips also maintained a firm front.—British Wireless Service.

IRAQ CURRENCY.

Conversion from Rupee
to Dinar.

London, Friday.
The Conversion of the currency in Iraq from Rupees to a new currency based on the Dinar, which is equivalent to the Pound Sterling, is proceeding smoothly and satisfactorily.

The supply and control of the new currency are under the management of the Iraq Currency Board, appointed by the Government of Iraq.

Members of the Board are Mr. Amery, Chairman, Viscount Goschen, Mr. Haskell, Hussein Begann, and Sir Basil Blackett.—British Wireless Service.

HONG KONG'S WATER SHORTAGE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

excessive drawing by those on the lower levels affected the equation of water levels, began to pour into the P.W.D. with the result that the Hon. Director of Public Works Department had to issue appeals in the Press for more co-operation among residents of the various levels.

No hardship can be compared, however, with that suffered by those living in houses with no meters, and at a time like this have to get their entire supply of water from the street fountains. These fountains are few and far between in the Colony, so that several blocks of houses have to get their supply from any particular fountain.

Tin can queues are a common sight these days, from early morning to shutting off time in the evening, and at some fountains in the more populated areas these queues stretch for as much as 50 yards from the fountains, with the cans packed close together in pairs and no daylight showing between them.

Water Drawers' Talk.

A "Sunday Herald" representative who conversed with some drawers of water at one of these fountains, was assured that it was a physical impossibility for any one person to draw more than three loads of water (six cans) during the supply hours, and then one had to be out early and get a position fairly up in the queue.

After one had drawn his two cans of water and carried it away, he would have to take his place at the end of the queue and then it would be fully an hour before his turn will come again to draw water, with the result that for any house to get a reasonable supply of water for a day's use two or three persons from that house would have to go out to draw water.

Professional Drawers.

About the only people who welcome the water shortage are what might be termed the professional water carriers. These are coolies who have found a more profitable source of income by carrying water for householders at as much as 20 cents per load, and in some cases more, if they can get their own price, so that it will be seen that many householders are having to spend as much as \$2 a day in order to get their supply of water.

Temper Soresly Tried.

As is only to be expected, tempers are often sorely tried at the street fountains, as there are always those who delight in stealing a march on others who have waited patiently for their turn to draw water, but so far there has been no serious trouble, and only one case of fighting, at Salwanho, has been brought to the Police Court.

World Police Force Proposal

CRITICISED BY SIR
JOHN SIMON

PUBLIC OPINION BEST SAFEGUARD
AGAINST WAR.

THEORIES OF DISARMAMENT

London, Friday.
The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, made an important statement when disarmament was discussed in the House of Commons to-day.

He began by citing Article Eight of the Peace Treaty, which provided that German disarmament should be the first step towards the general reduction and limitation of armaments, and also the protocol of the Locarno Treaty, which described that instrument as a means of hastening effectual disarmament.

The holding of the present conference was therefore an essential step towards fulfilling its purposes.

Referring to the problem of translating the opening declarations at the conference into practical shape, he defined the principles of quantitative and qualitative methods and said he shared the view that it was most important to combine the quantitative as a cross check. The object which qualitative disarmament put before them was primarily to outlaw the use of predominantly offensive weapons, to weaken attack at the expense of defence, and to make it more difficult for the invader to deliver "the knock-out blow."

Theses of Security.

They must endeavour to reach not only quantitative but qualitative disarmament. They were approaching at the conference discussion on the German thesis of security and the French thesis of security.

The German thesis was not only technical but fundamentally political. She said that she entered the conference with equal status with everyone else and this status issue was very important, for it raised the question on what basis were German armaments to be in future.

Regarding the French memorandum proposing an internationalised force Sir John Simon said that it seemed to him, and he thought he spoke for the Government, that whatever might be said in its favour an international force essentially involved an International Commander, an International General Staff, and an International Cabinet.

Serious Difficulties.

While it was perfectly true that all these would be international, nevertheless they had to remember that the individuals who composed the international general staff would not be international, but national. They would belong to nation A, nation B, or nation C, and he thought that probably there were very serious difficulties to be analysed and considered because, after all, it was essential of the work of an International General Staff that it should set itself an hypothetical problem of defence.

Suppose nation A were to make an aggressive attack on nation B, what was the best way of bombing the capital of nation A? He did not know how they were going to deal with International General Staff plans put together by eminent members of particular nations with

much hope that the plans would remain secret until they were put into operation, or indeed, that they could without much reconsideration and modification be worked out.

Immense Force.

They would have to decide what was the conception they embraced of the future of this immense international force. Did they conceive the League of Nations developing along the lines of an International Police Force, or as growing in strength and authority as an embodiment and expression of an increasingly sensitive and powerful organ, namely, the organ of world opinion?

He conceived that when difficulties arose either the public opinion of the world would be so deeply stirred and so clearly expressed that it would be overwhelming in effect, in which case there would be no need for a police force, or else the case would be one in which whatever arrangements were made in advance, there would be a real and honest difference of view, in which case it would be found exceedingly difficult to give an International Police Force consistent and intelligent direction.

Sir John Simon concluded by defining the attitude he wished to take up and which the Government and the House of Commons should adopt as one of qualified optimism as regarded the result of the disarmament conference, but unqualified determination to pursue a good result to the end.—British Wireless Service.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. MITCHELL.

Licentiate of College
of Music.

ACCOMPLISHED PAINTER.

A gloom was cast over the Garrison owing to the sudden death from meningitis of Mrs. Agnes Jean Mitchell, wife of Conductor G. J. Mitchell, Royal Army Ordnance Corps.

Mrs. Mitchell was the daughter of the late William Ferguson Anderson, and Mrs. Jean Anderson, at present residing at Cosham, Portsmouth, and sister of Mr. C. R. Anderson who played the part of Bandmaster in "Miss Hooch of Holland". She was very accomplished, being a Licentiate of the College of Music and a beautiful oil painter. She was well known in local broadcasting circles, having assisted many times at the Studio.

The funeral took place at Happy Valley on Wednesday last, 11th inst., all the Officers, Warrant Officers and Other Ranks of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps being present.

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Agents: — YUE LEE YUEN.



The Y.M.C.A. second eleven photographed at the conclusion of a very successful hockey season. E. O. Murphy (fourth from the left) was unavoidably omitted from the photograph of the first eleven, and was thus invited to play for the second eleven.

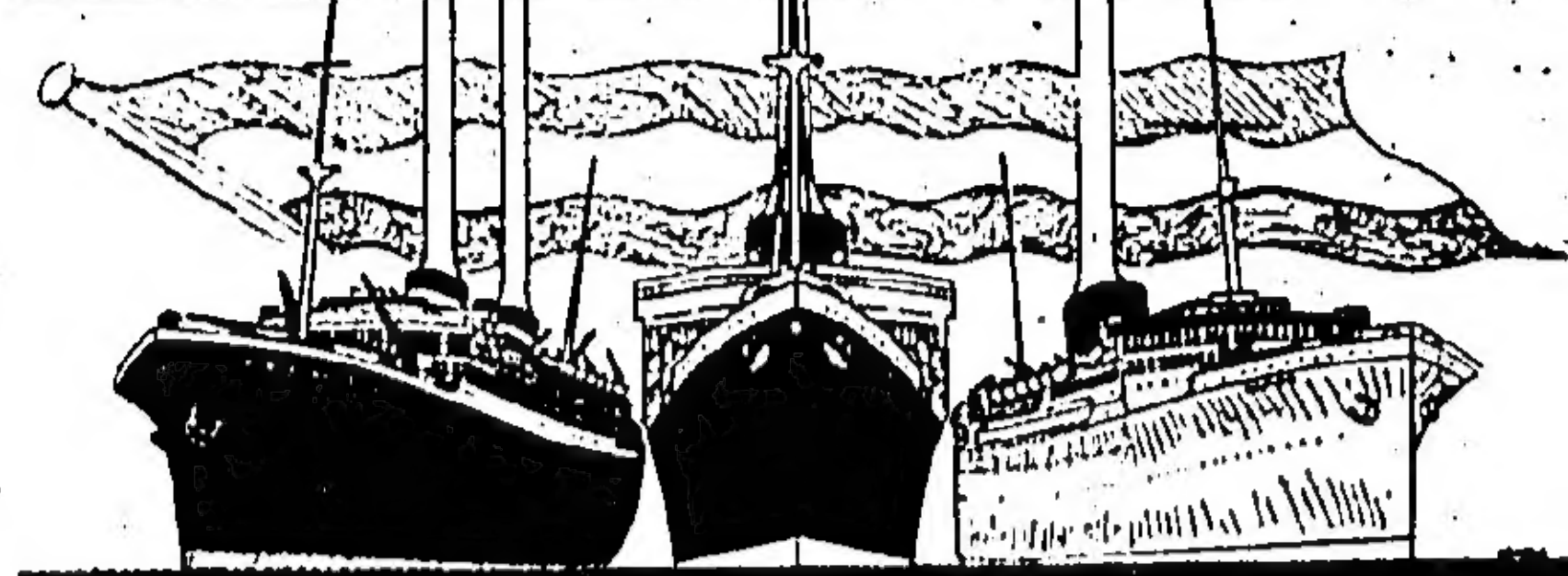


Charles Chaplin and Syd Chaplin, the famous film stars, photographed on the Terukuni Maru with a Sunday Herald representative on their right. — (K. Fujiyama.)



Dr. Li Shu-fan, the successful candidate for the vacancy on the Sanitary Board who was elected by a majority of 775 votes.

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A flashlight photograph taken at the inaugural dinner of the Hong Kong Y's Men's Club which was held at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant last Saturday. — (A. Fong.)

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Syd Chaplin, brother of the famous "Charlie" who passed through the Colony last Wednesday.

(At right).—A scene from the British production "Lord Dunsany" featuring Bobby Howes, which starts at the Queen's to-day.



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CHARTER OF LIBERTY FOR WIVES.

The Husband And Wife Law Clitheroe Case

FROM the prominence given to Mr. Justice McCardie's observations on the law of husband and wife in the Cambridge action for enticement, one may suppose a generation has arisen which has forgotten the "Clitheroe case" of 1891, says Truth. That case is not only a charter of liberty for English alimony. Mr. Jackson not only gives free leave to every seized person of his wife, but wife to desert her husband without also burnt her best Sunday bonnet, inconvenience to herself, provided to the manifest indignation of the always she can find money to maintain herself. The unjust man-made law does not yet require a husband to support a wife who deserts him the time for that is rapidly arriving, without cause; but, to judge by the progress of the feminist movement, progress of the feminist movement, even as it is, it has been held that, if a wife who has deserted her husband comes to the end of her money Mrs. Jackson was largely indebted or for any reason finds life without to Mrs. Georgina Weldon, whose him less convenient than when he vendetta against, her husband led pays the bills, she may return to her to require Lord Hannen to make him when she pleases, and he must an order to send him to prison for take her back and maintain her. It, disobeying a restitution decree and is perhaps unnecessary to add that refusing to live with her. She told if a husband is cruel enough to Lord Hannen, quite truly, that he desert his wife and she very pro- had no option in law but to obey her perly obtains her alimony from the command. He did, but postponed court, she is entitled to hold on to the order for attachment until it and to reject his advances if he Queen, Lords, and Commons could pass a Bill at his suggestion to

Wife A Prisoner.

Mrs. Jackson of Clitheroe deserted Mr. Jackson, who with a solicitor's clerk one Sunday seized her person and kept her prisoner. It was held that he had no right to do so and must let her go free. He had obtained an order for the restitution of conjugal rights, but, in the hands of a man that, since 1884, has been merely derisory, for it cannot be enforced, as it could before then, by imprisonment for contempt of court or disobedience. In the hands of a woman, a restitution order is, of course, a useful document, for it pays the way to a charter of liberty for English alimony. Mr. Jackson not only gives free leave to every seized person of his wife, but wife to desert her husband without also burnt her best Sunday bonnet, inconvenience to herself, provided to the manifest indignation of the always she can find money to maintain herself. The unjust man-made law does not yet require a husband to support a wife who deserts him the time for that is rapidly arriving, without cause; but, to judge by the progress of the feminist movement, progress of the feminist movement, even as it is, it has been held that, if a wife who has deserted her husband comes to the end of her money Mrs. Jackson was largely indebted or for any reason finds life without to Mrs. Georgina Weldon, whose him less convenient than when he vendetta against, her husband led pays the bills, she may return to her to require Lord Hannen to make him when she pleases, and he must an order to send him to prison for take her back and maintain her. It, disobeying a restitution decree and is perhaps unnecessary to add that refusing to live with her. She told if a husband is cruel enough to Lord Hannen, quite truly, that he desert his wife and she very pro- had no option in law but to obey her perly obtains her alimony from the command. He did, but postponed court, she is entitled to hold on to the order for attachment until it and to reject his advances if he Queen, Lords, and Commons could pass a Bill at his suggestion to

abolish imprisonment for contempt of a restitution decree. He observed that the law of Scotland did not insist on imprisonment to be ordered in such circumstances, and was much to be preferred. He omitted, however, to attach any importance to the fact that the law of Scotland gives an adequate remedy to a deserted husband in such case—namely, divorce. Not one of the thousand odd legislators noticed the difference—the rescue of Captain Weldon from prison was too vital. So an English husband who is deserted by his wife must put up with it and live in soberness and chastity until, if ever, she chooses to return, when it is his legal duty to maintain her until she is minded to desert him again, and does so.

Spiritual Courts.

The archbishops and bishops who formerly dealt with matrimonial affairs in the spiritual courts, had the sense to know that in a land which forbade divorce, desertion must be made inconvenient. They therefore enjoined an errant spouse to return home, and clapped him or her into prison on disobedience until, ever so humble though it might be, the home was preferred to further durance.

A Kidnapped Wife.

Mr. Jackson kidnapped Mrs. Jackson and, in roaring thunder, the Court of Appeal signified its disapproval. Fifty years earlier, however, Mr. Cochrane had captured (by a ruse, and not by force, it is true; but still captured) flighty

Mrs. Cochrane and kept her confined lest she should embark on another escapade to Paris again, and the then Mr. Justice Coleridge in the Queen's Bench Division held him justified. No doubt Mr. Jackson's advisers told him he had the same right and, in fact, Mr. Justice Cave and the late Lord St. Heller, as Mr. Justice Jeune, had conceded it to him. The scolding he got in the Court of Appeal may thus somewhat have puzzled him. He would have been wiser to have looked up the bonnet in a drawer. No one, of course, would suggest that these Petruchio-like methods are in harmony with twentieth century ideas, but the modern husband may wonder at the law's delicacy which forbids his wife to be inconvenienced in any way if she deserts him. If he is ordered to pay alimony and fails to do so, there is no false delicacy in sending him to Brixton. If a wife can desert her husband and return to him as she pleases, the smaller points raised before Mr. Justice McCardie must be academic. She can obviously choose her own company, and go where she likes, though her husband is not yet bound to give her money to go where he does not like. Whether a woman can ask one of her friends to her husband's house if the latter has forbidden it to such a guest has not been tested. Possibly a court administering man-made law will rule that, on marriage, a husband gives a wife irrevocable leave and licence to invite anybody she likes to his home.

MORAL DEPENDS ON MAKE-UP.

A Free Beauty Experiment Portable Purdah

THE announcement that there is to be free beauty treatment for out-of-work women and girls in the United States, to keep up their moral, shows that psychology is not being neglected in the crisis, says the Times. A country in which no one is without face-powder has robbed poverty of its last sting, but the reasoning is more far-reaching still.

The depression—it is the opinion of President Hoover himself—is largely mental, and nothing is going to enhance mental gloom more than the sight of women unadorned. In the perennial arguments that take place about women's faces the point is always being made that so much that is uncharitably dubbed vanity is in fact altruism; women look in mirrors out of solicitude for what other people have to look at, and surely deserve nothing but thanks for breaking their faces to the world as gently as they can.

A Portable Purdah.

The face that is a mass of carmine and white powder is the face of some diffident or highly considerate soul, making of powder a portable Purdah system, and the

millions spent annually on cosmetics only show, what is already well-known, that women are more scrupulous and have finer sensibilities than men. If this familiar reasoning is accepted, it is plainly a wise move to enable women to go on being considerate, lest they should lose the habit and start giving trouble. The only difficulty comes from the reluctance of dressmakers to add free dresses to the gifts of the beauty parlours, for these arguments are just as strong when applied to dress, and the moral is as much damped by having to wear a sack or a tub as by having to show the world a shiny nose. Perhaps the beginning of the end of the depression will come through the extension of free gifts to women on behalf of this moral.

A Pivotal Trade.

If the dressmakers will follow the powder-makers, the silkworm and his artificial brother will be asked to work full time again, and the wheels of trade will go faster. It is true that there will be no one to pay the bills at first; but that will be a small consideration compared with making half the human race happy, and the confidence for which financial magnates all yearn will be quickly forthcoming in a world of singing and radiant women.

If the dressmakers are hanging back, can it be because they take a somewhat different view of how the wheels of industry are in fact driven? It may be that they consider themselves the pivotal trade of the world, supplying the things which men simply must pay for because women simply must have

them; that without this spur few men would trouble to go to offices at all, so that the innovation of free dresses would be a dastardly aggravation of the present crisis. Dress-makers have always lived in a moratorium atmosphere, and know well what a delicate mechanism the credit system is. Perhaps they are not people to whom advice can be fruitfully tendered, and it is rather the makers of cosmetics who are acting in ignorance of psychology. For it will be nothing new in the history of female decoration if the mere cheapness of an adjunct proves its undoing. If powder and lipstick are free, as the gift of kindly individuals or because they are made available at public fountains (the lipstick duly chained), it is only too likely that the smart thing will become something entirely different; for moral is kept up by the thought that things are not as bad as they might be, and that the face, at any rate, has not been allowed to slide.

Brave Lips.

Powder and paint are not valued as capital, as minerals which can be sold at a price, but as reassuring outward proofs of competence, and there is no competence in taking a free gift that is at hand for any half-wit. No coward lips, but brave lips, will "from their colour fly." If the amount of make-up is allowed to be thought of as indicating the degree of financial distress and as advertising personal misfortune to the hard world, motoring will become highly dangerous from the blinding reflection of the sun's rays as they strike a myriad shining noses in the streets.

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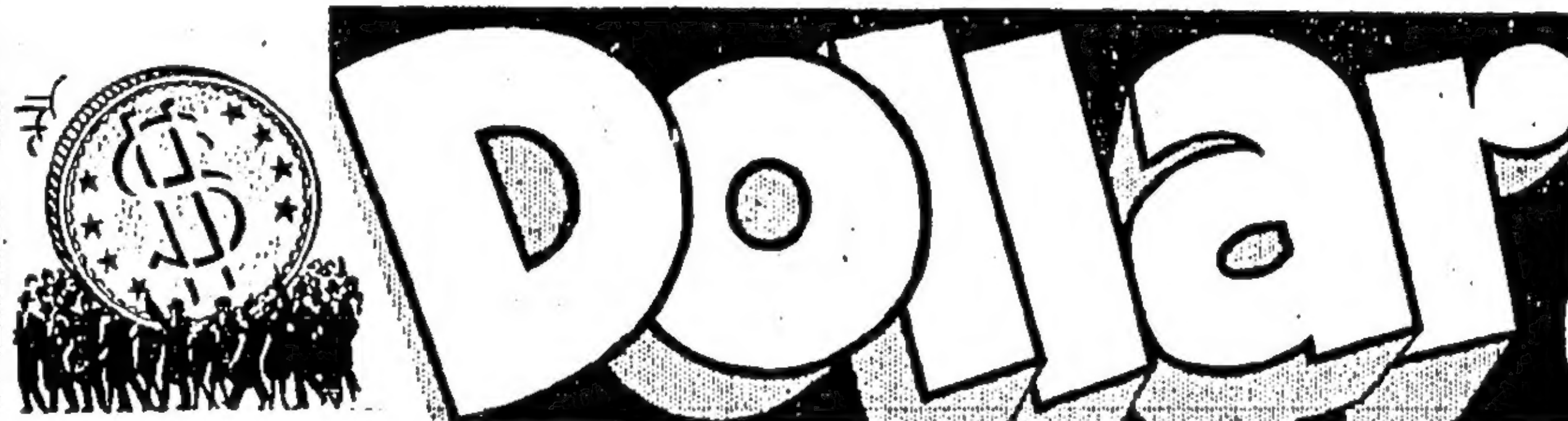
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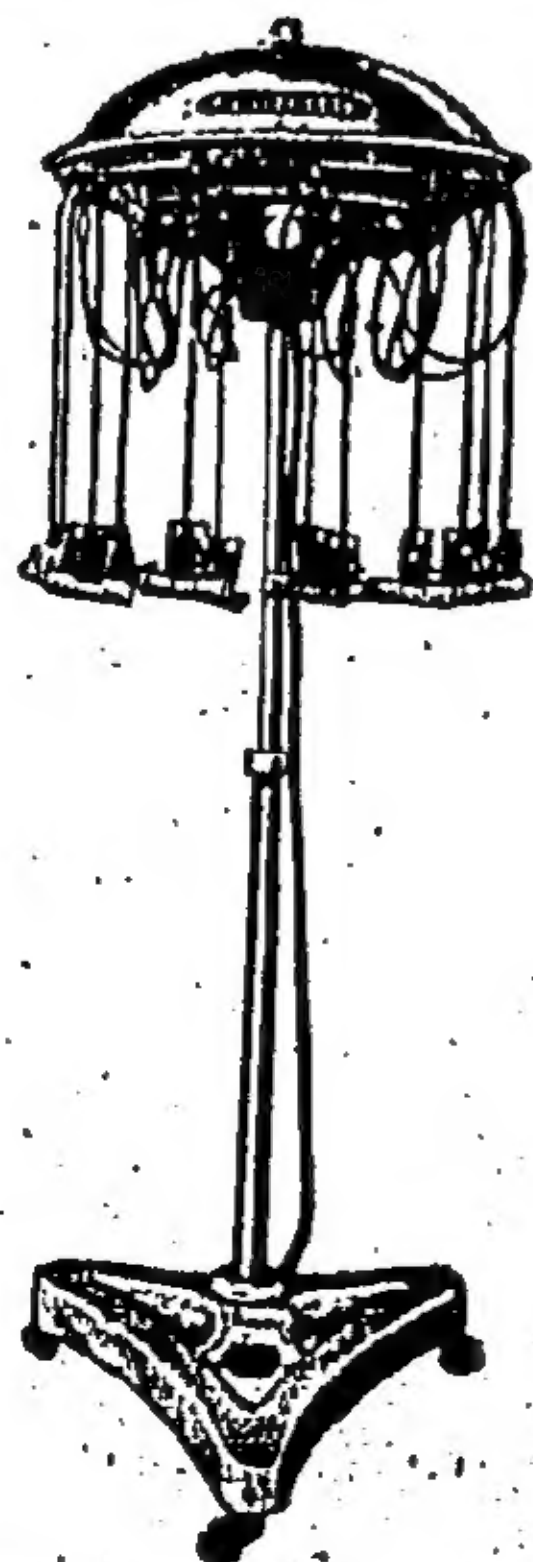
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Marcel Holmendinger & Levy, Successors.

Gloucester Building.

Pedder Street.

Do you want a
GOOD TIFFIN
in town?

Come to

THE PRINCE'S CAFE

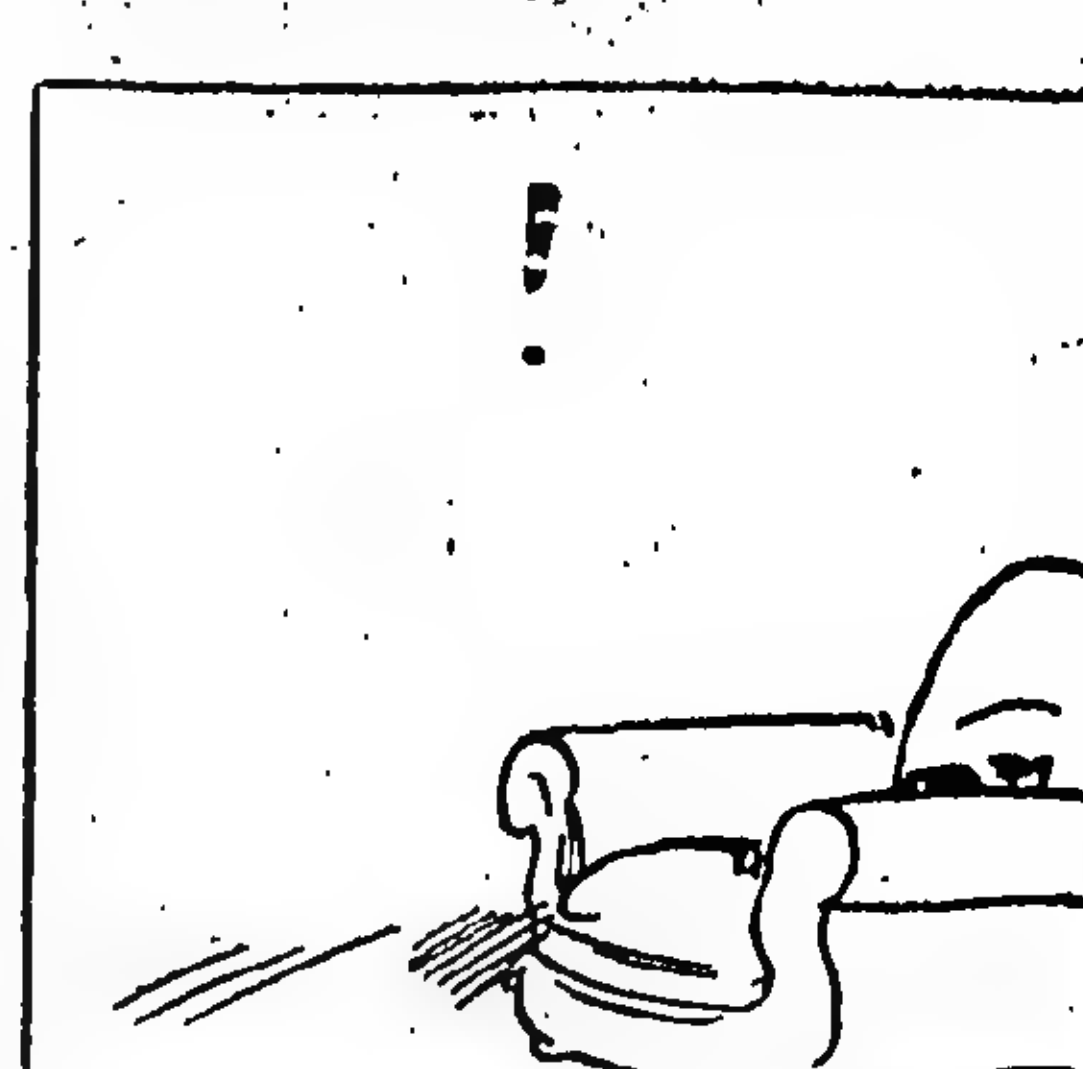
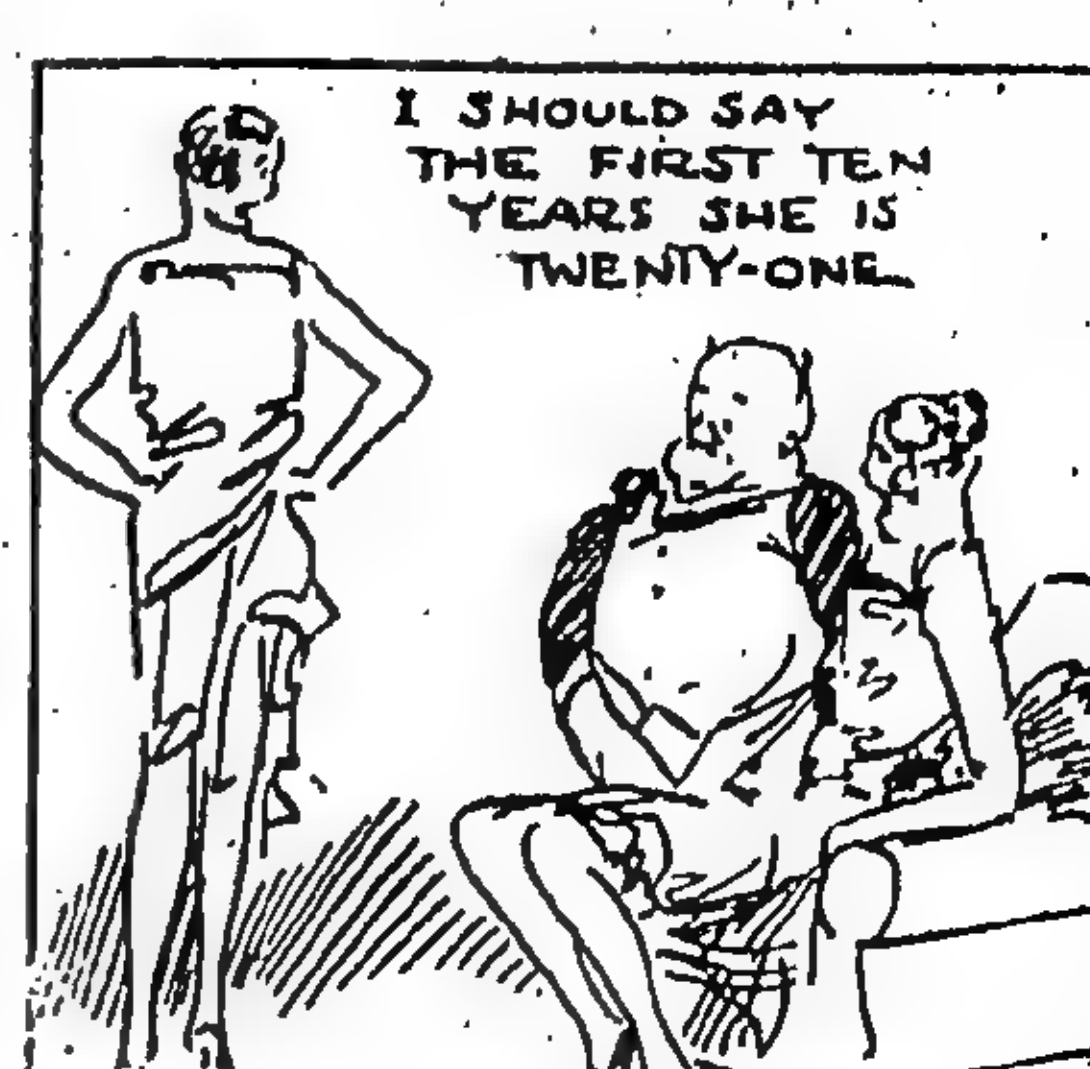
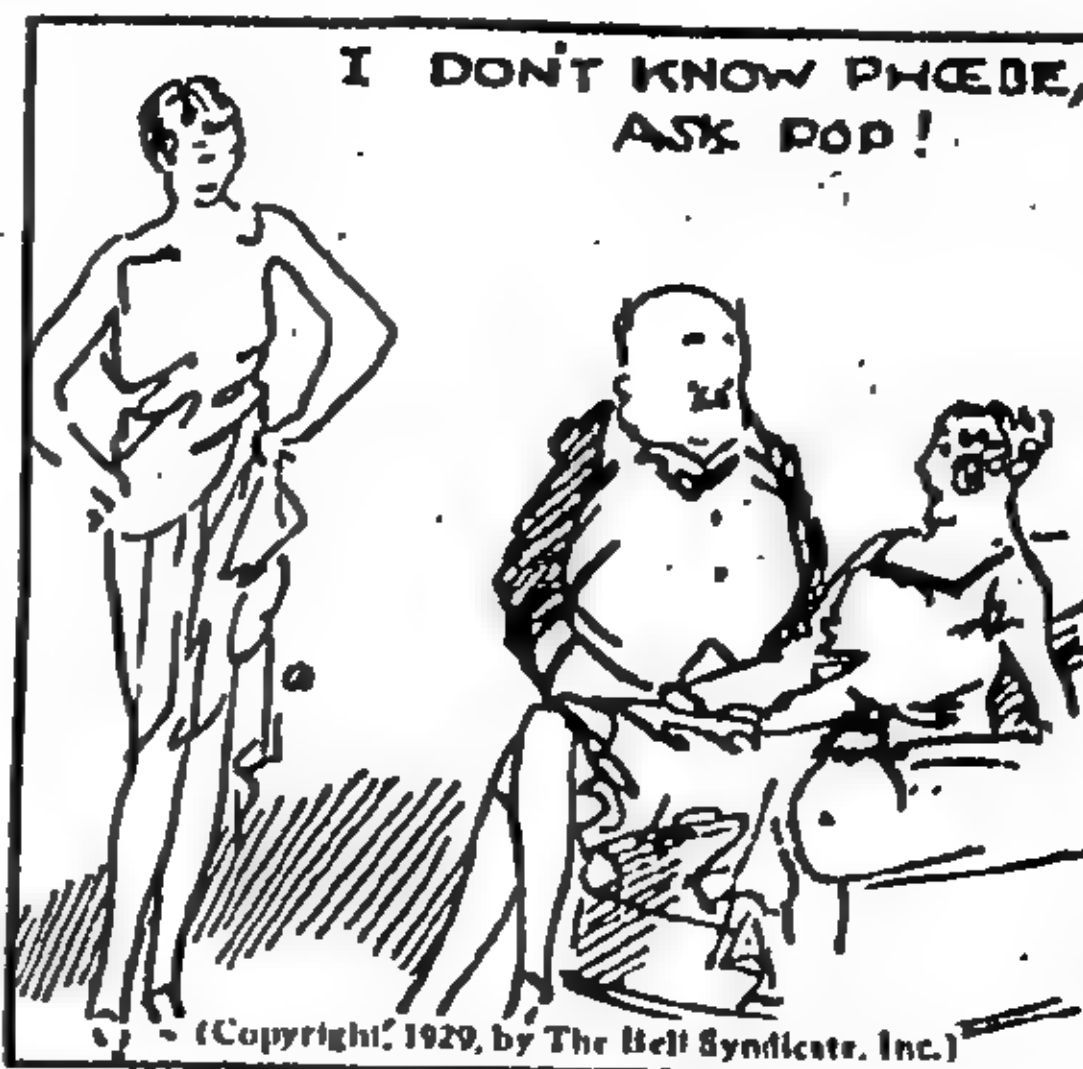
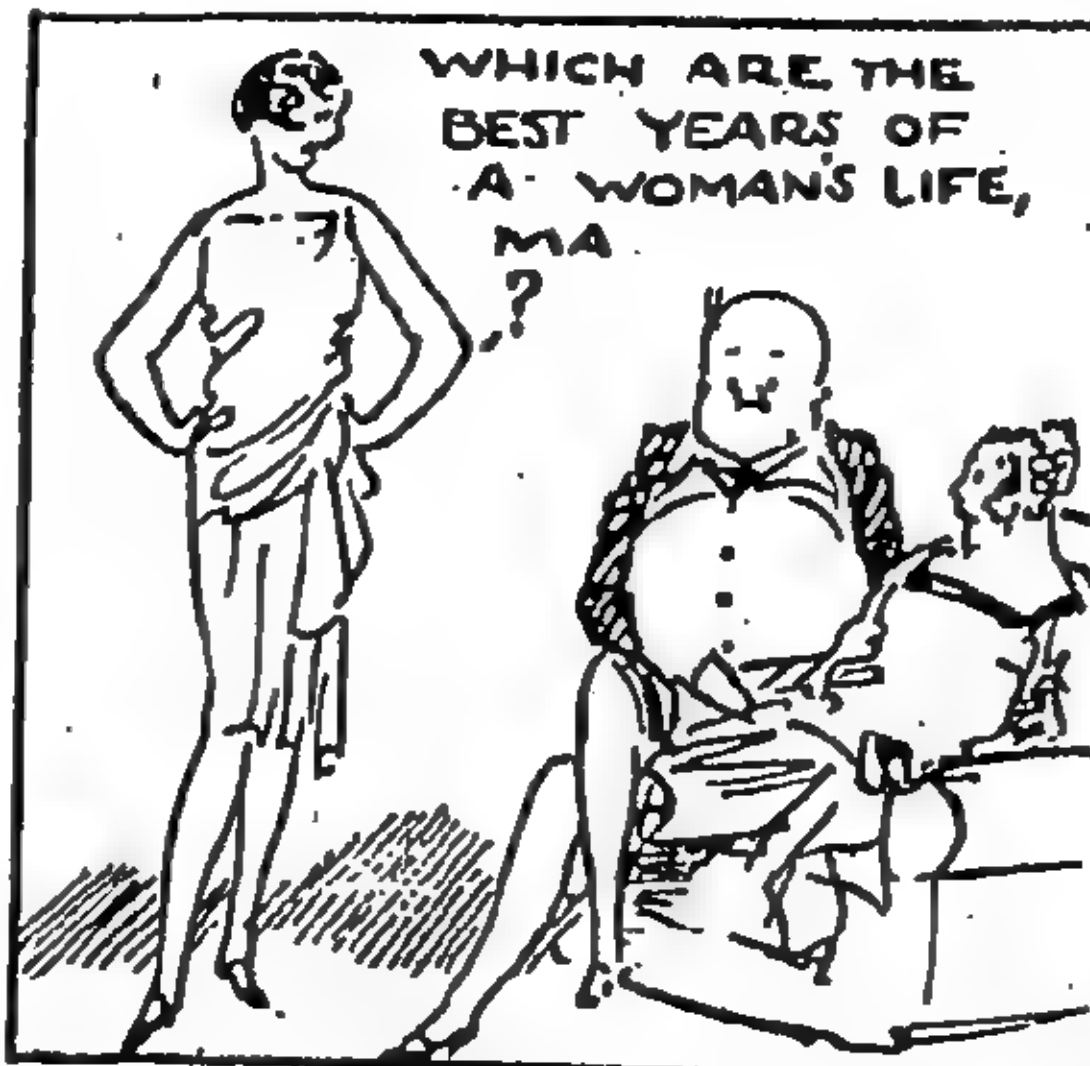
High Class Restaurant.

NO. 18A, QUEEN'S ROAD, C.

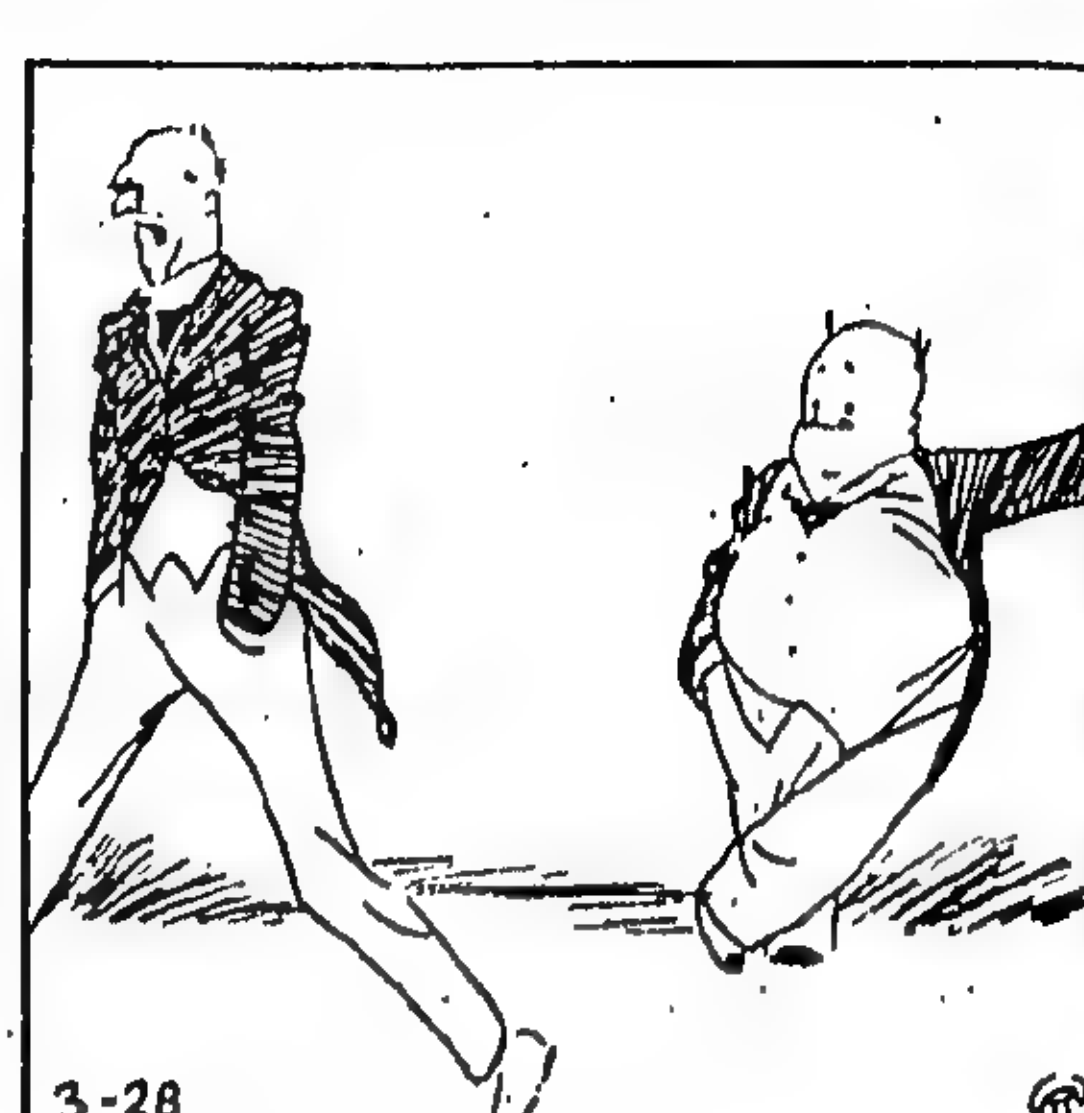
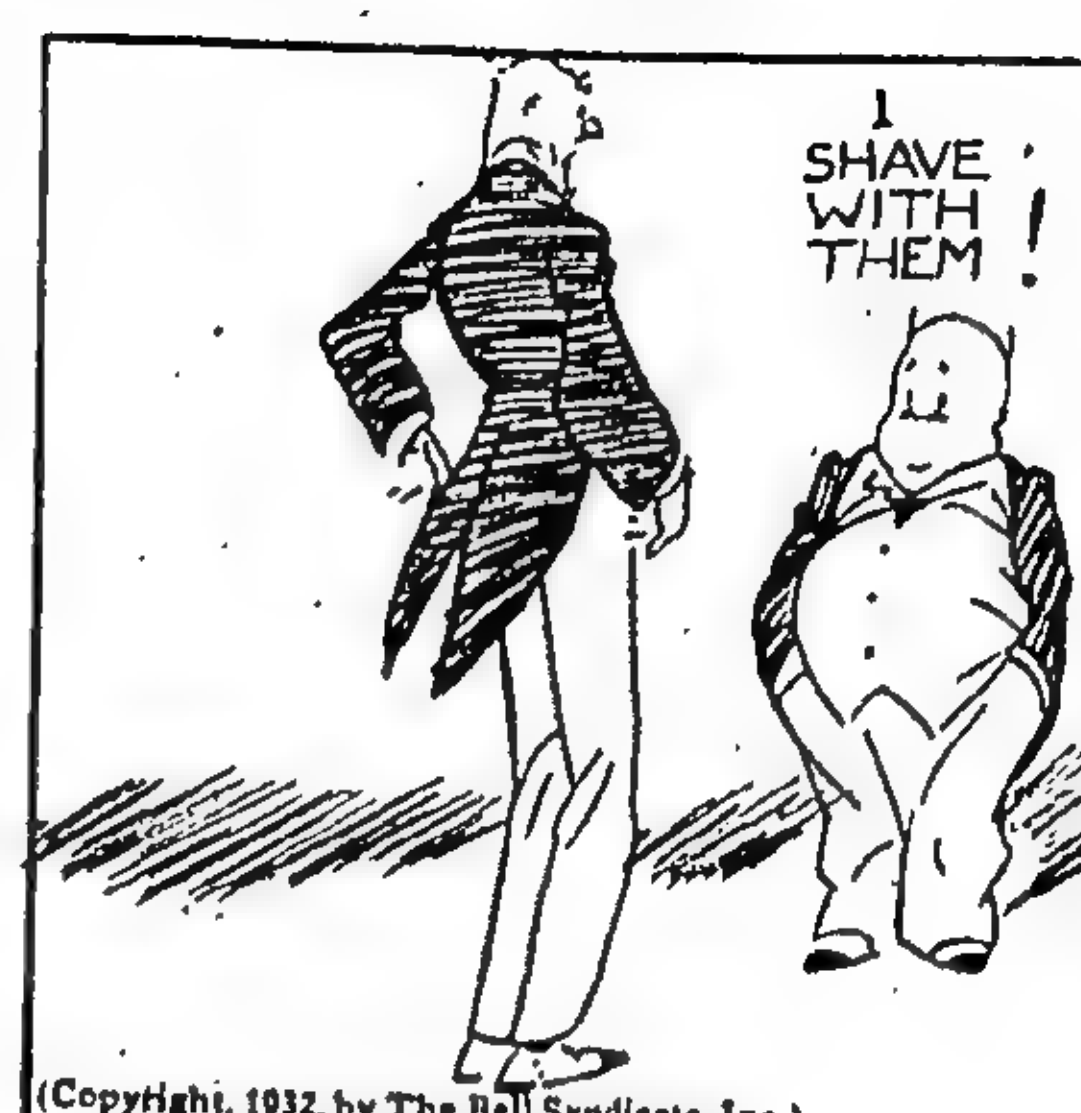
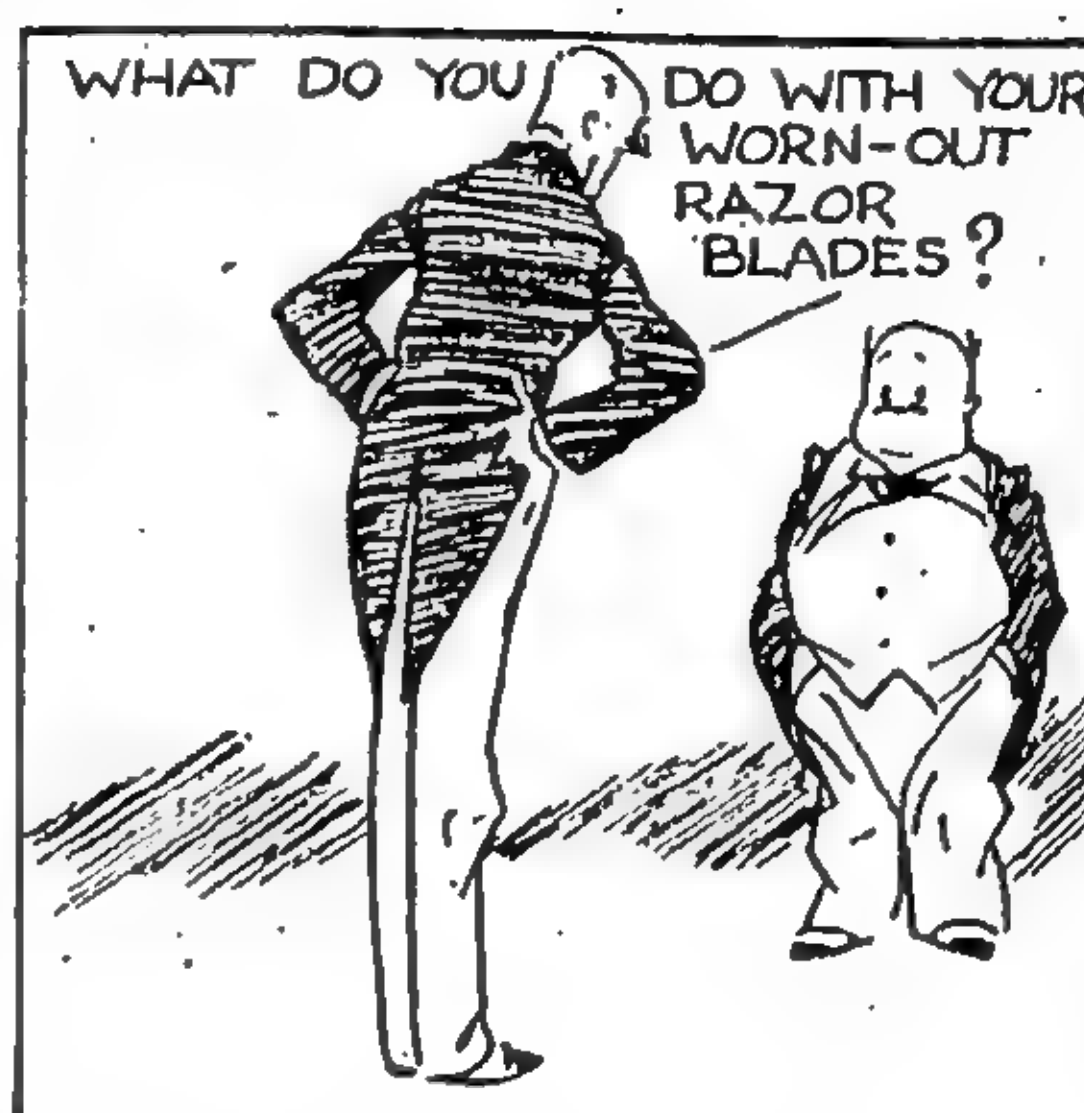
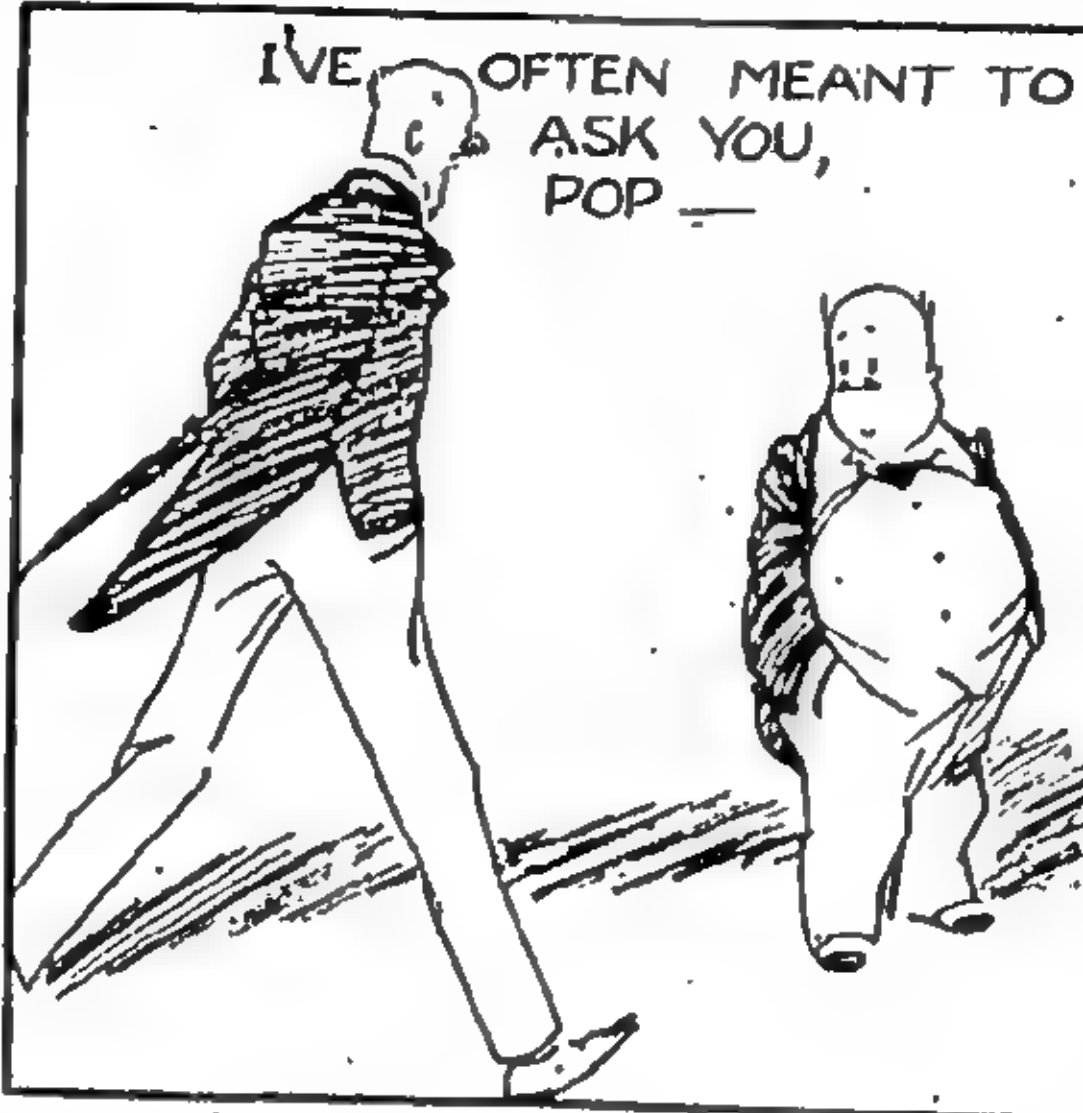


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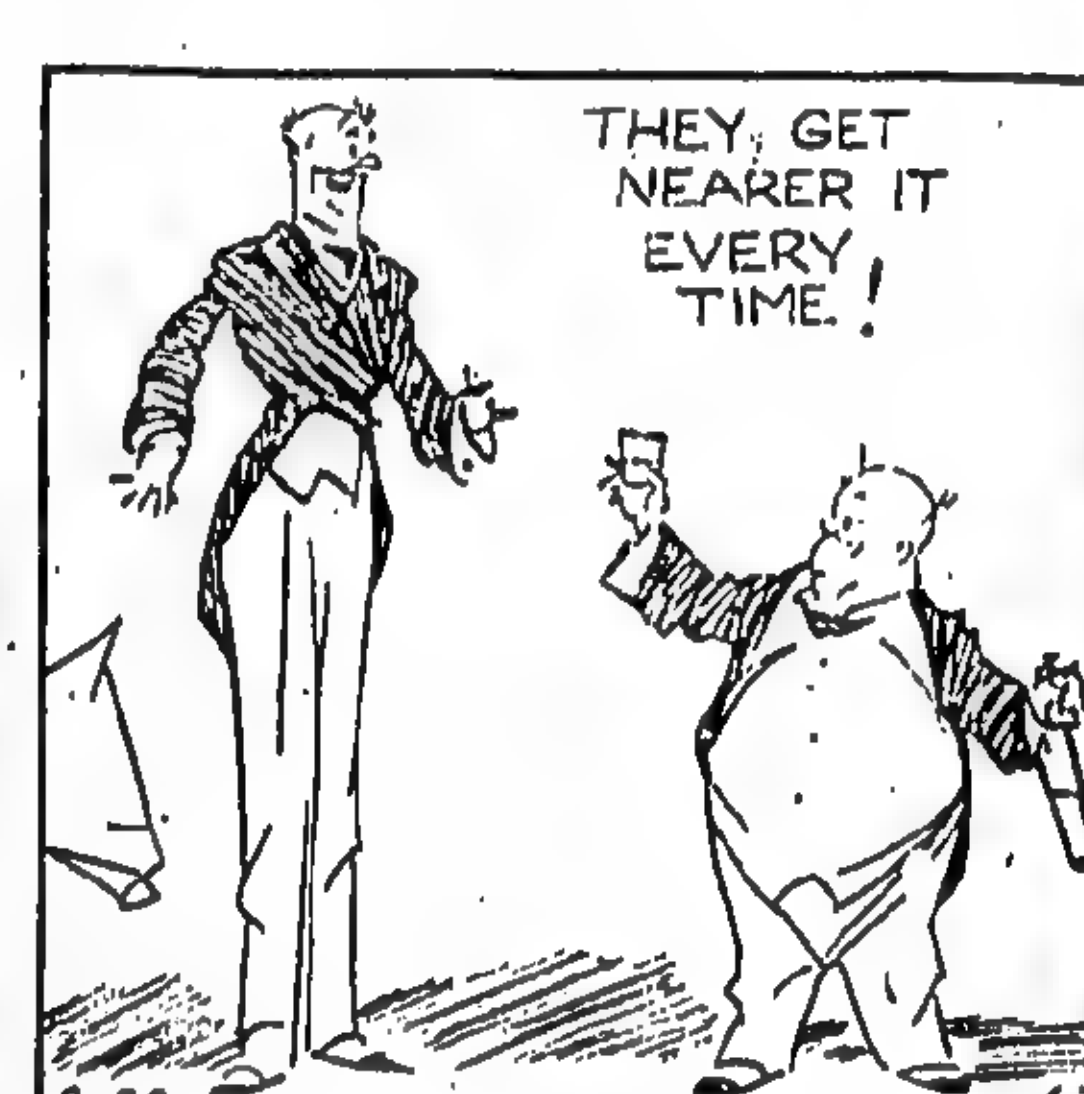
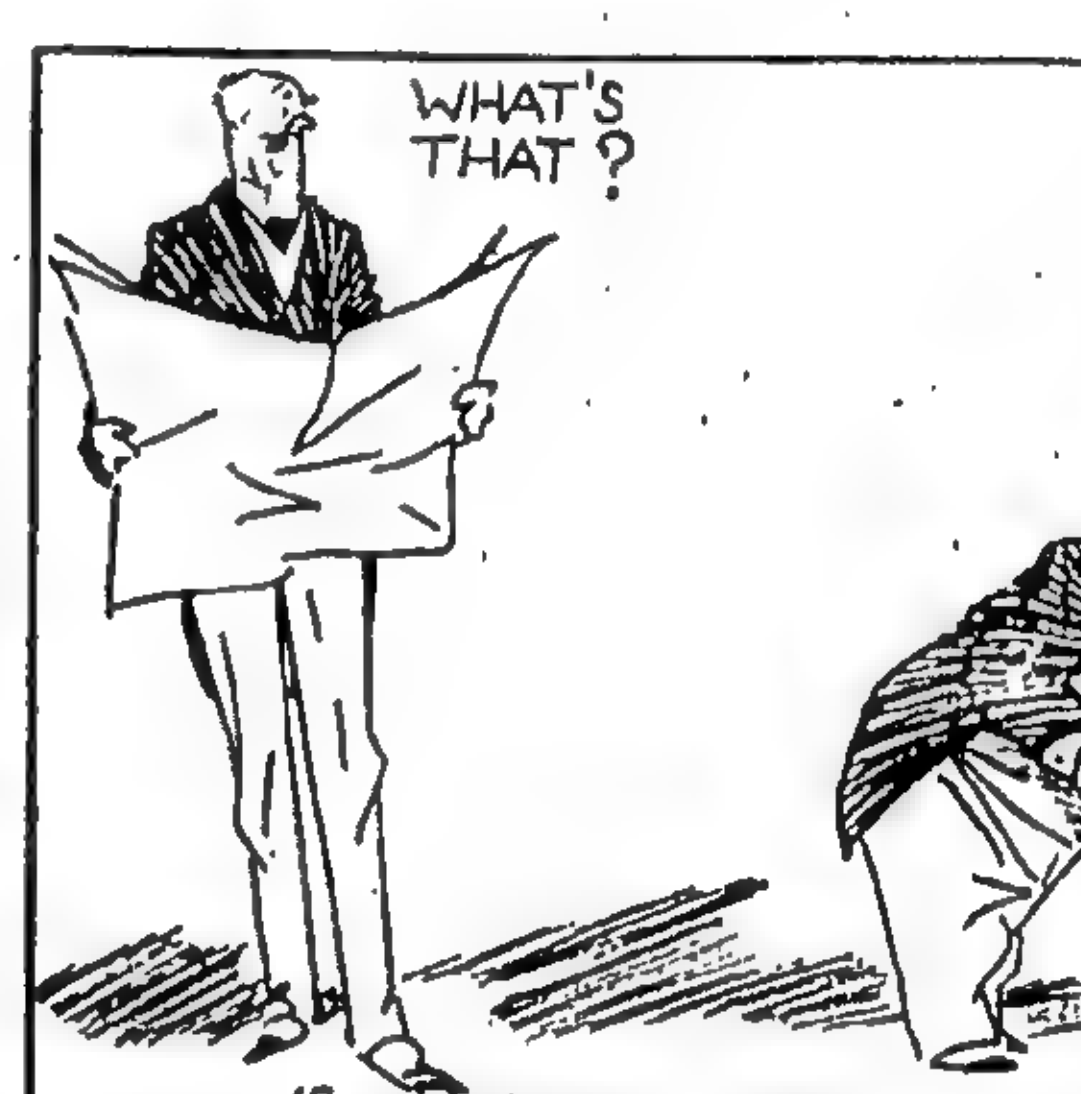
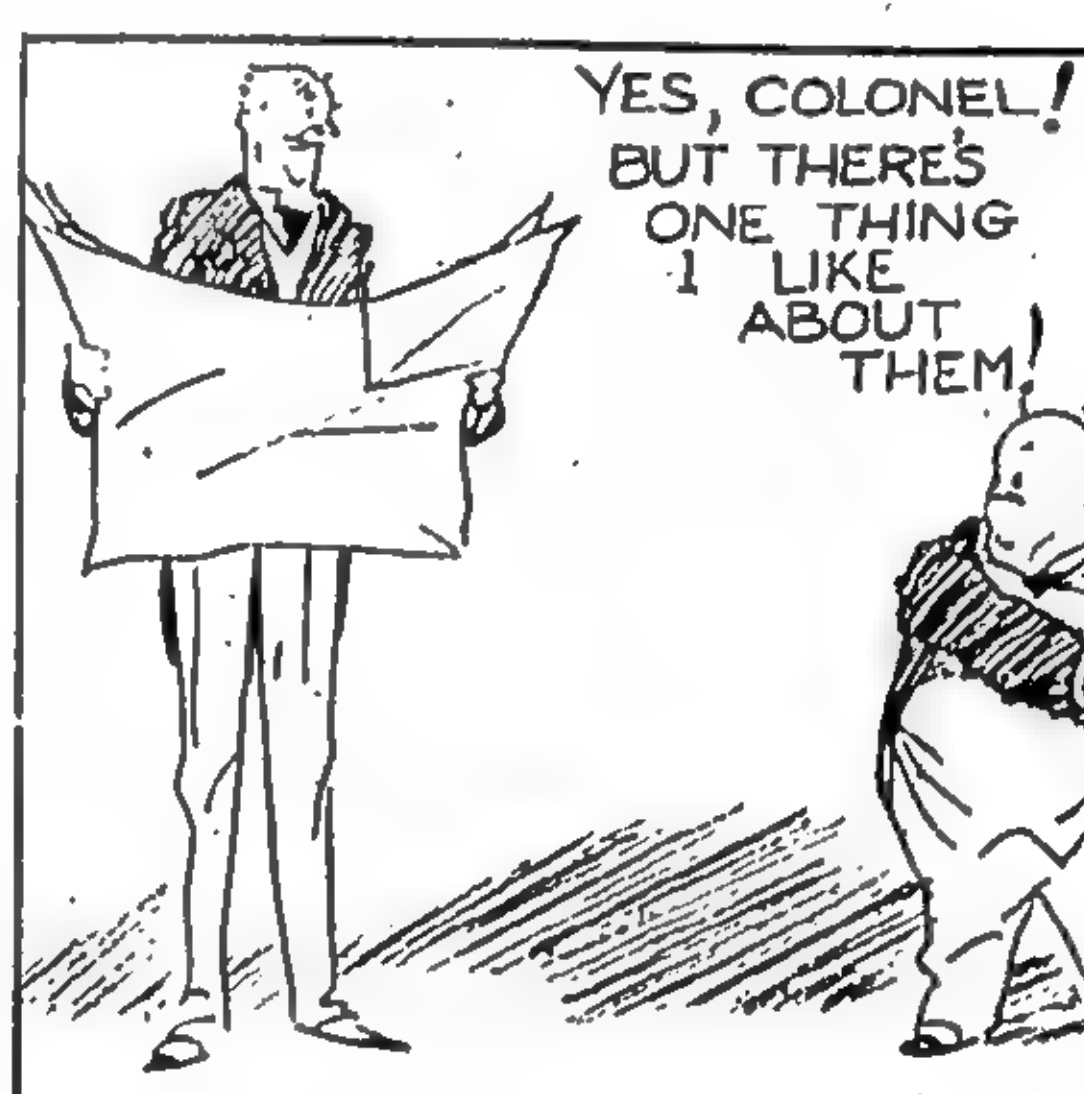
A WOMAN'S BEST YEARS



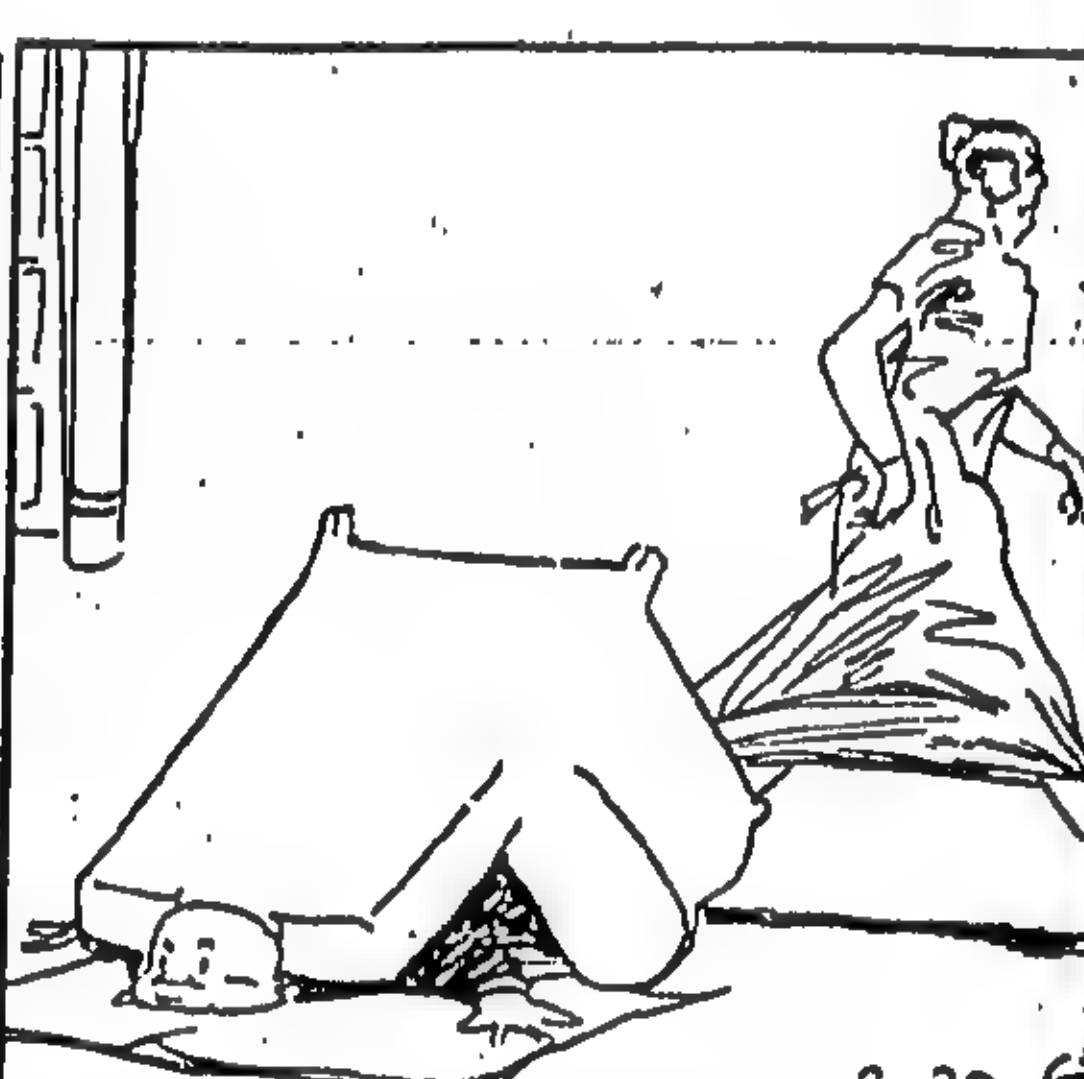
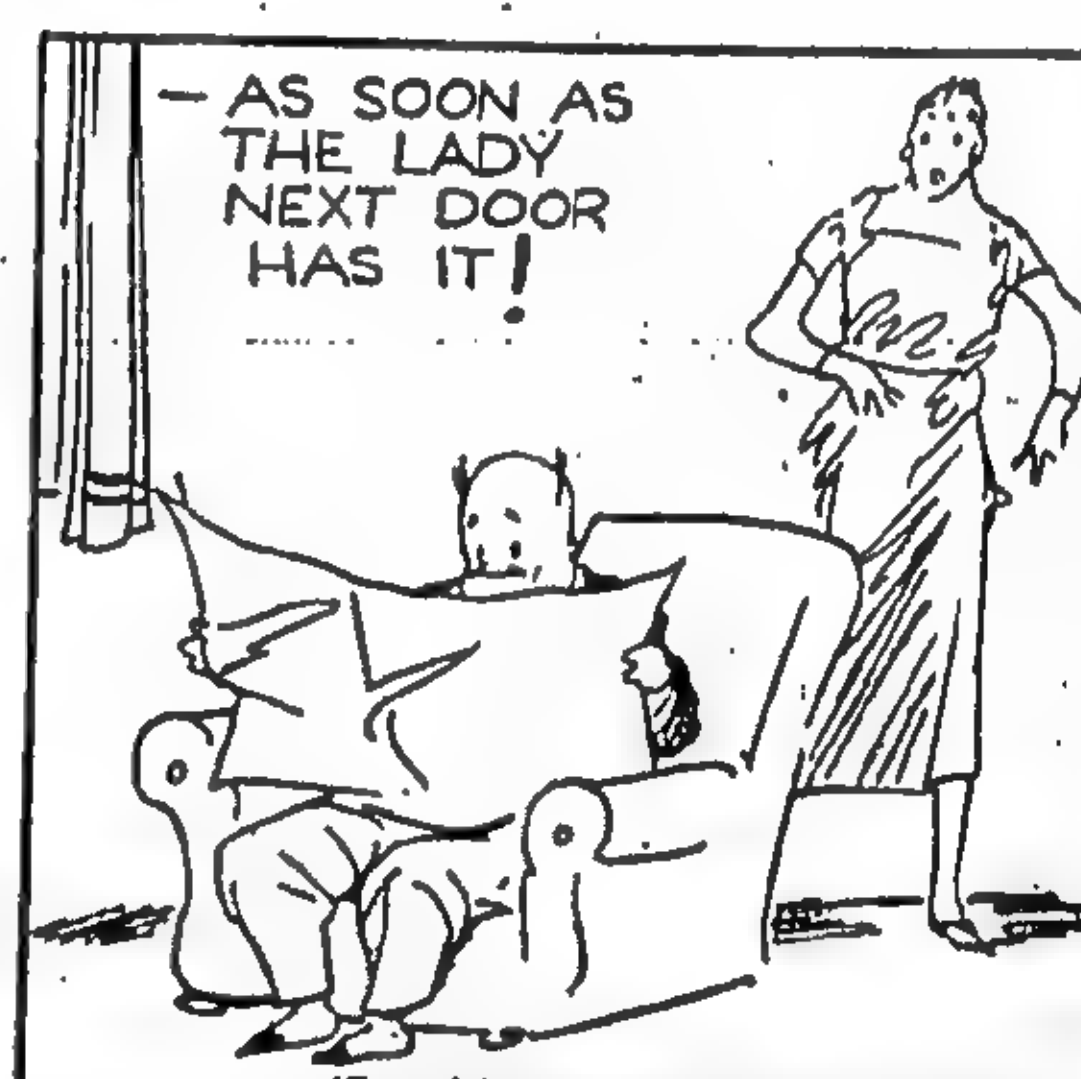
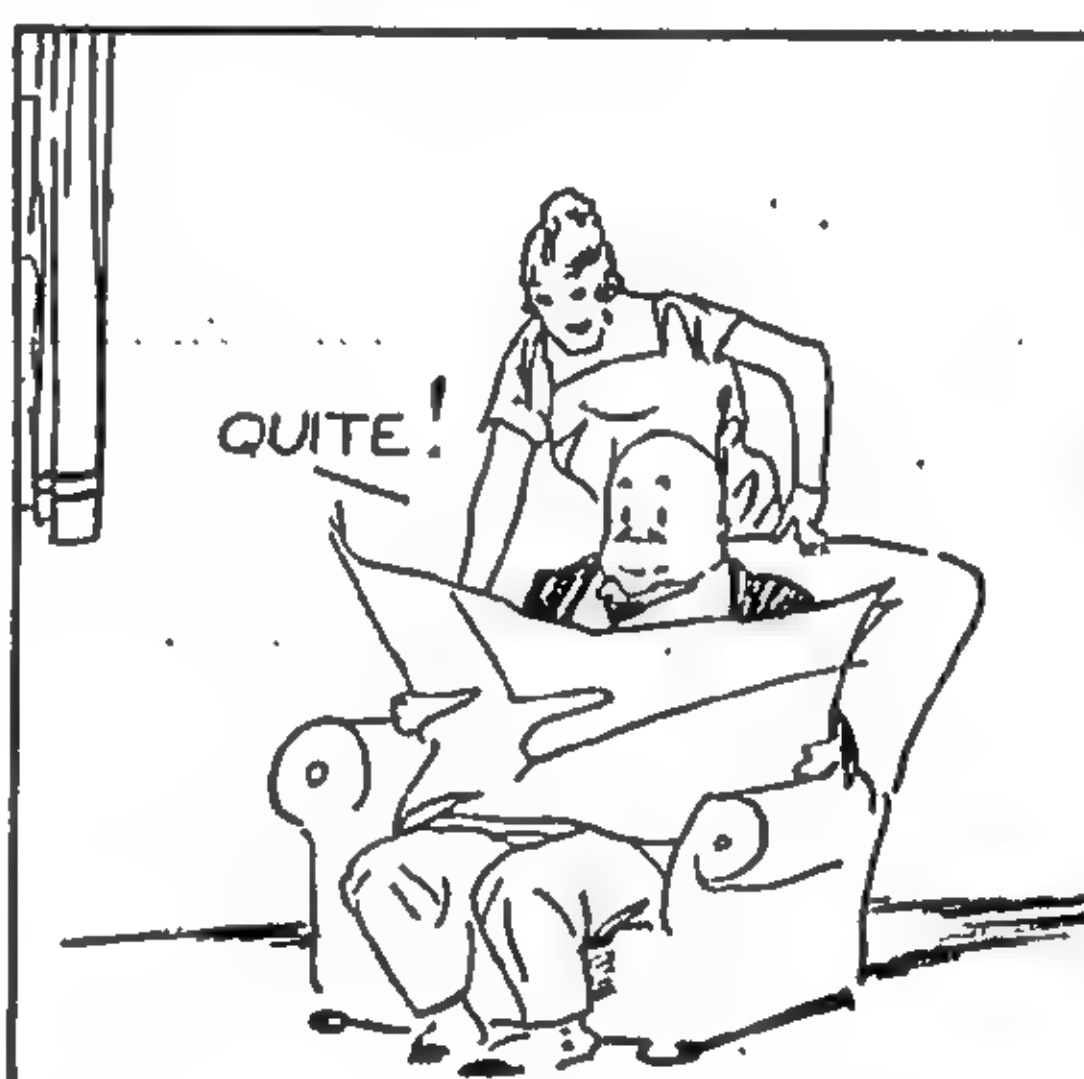
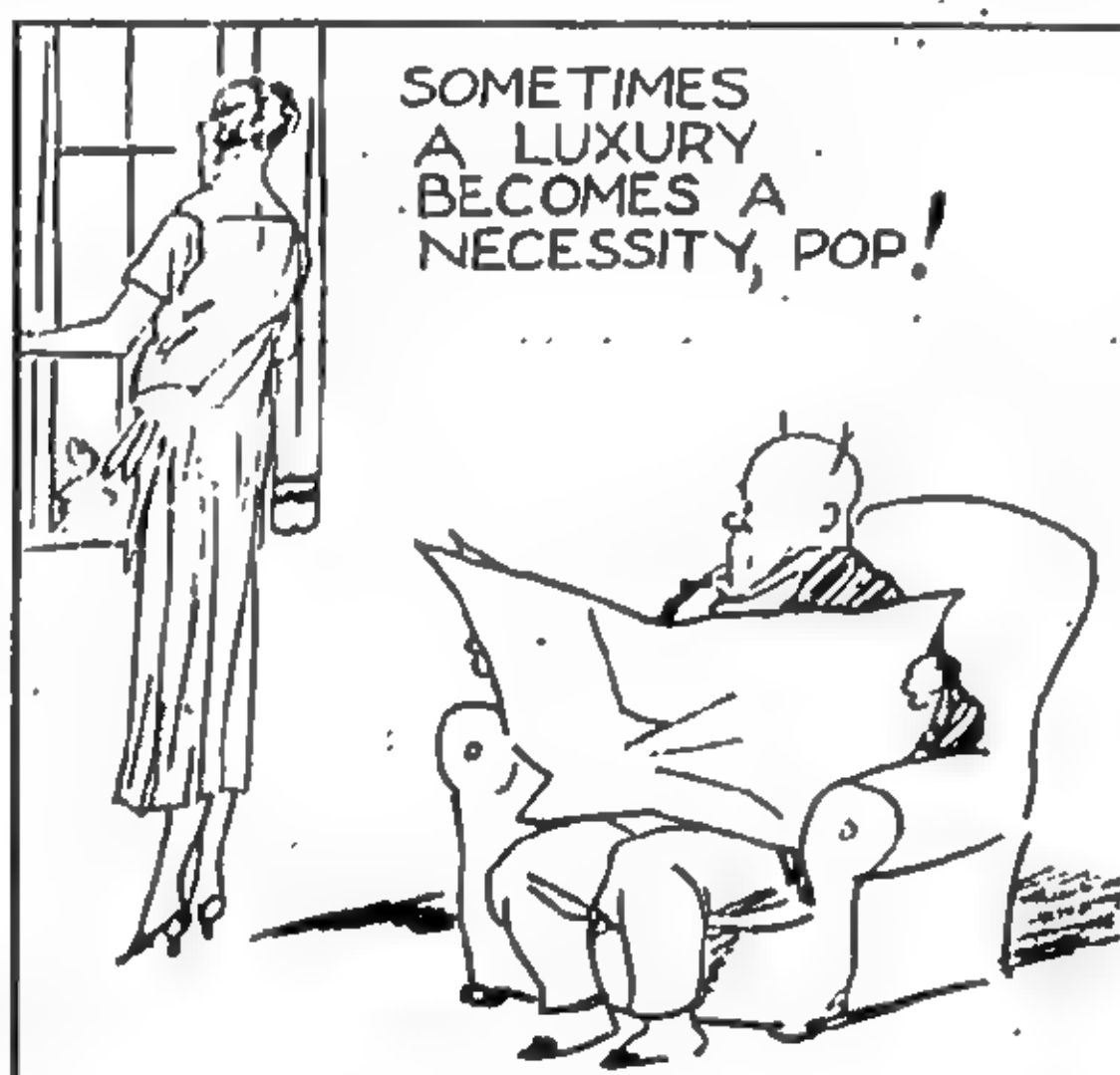
NONE OF THIS HOARDING BUSINESS FOR POP



INCHIN' ALONG



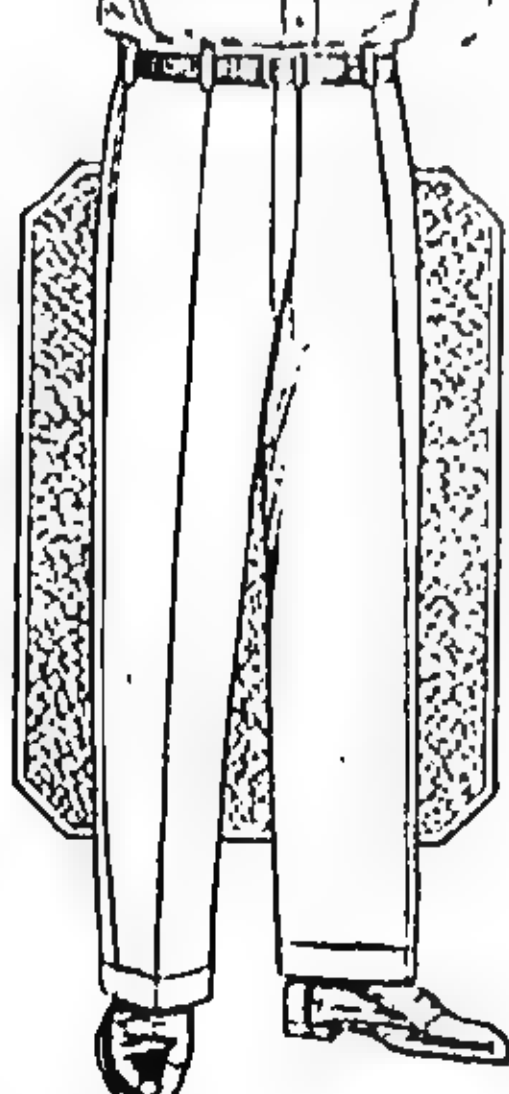
WHERE WINDOWLESS HOUSES WOULD BE AN ECONOMY



SUMMER GOODS FOR MEN AT WHITEAWAYS.

SPLENDID SELECTION. STYLES RIGHT. PRICES RIGHT.

Ready to Wear



Trousers

WHITE GABARDINE
Ready to Wear Trousers.
All Usual Sizes.
\$20.00 Pair.

MENS BATHING COSTUMES—



"VIKING"
BATHING COSTUMES.

All Wool Elastic Knit.
British made Bathing Suits.

\$17.50 to \$22.50.

MEN'S
MERCERISED
COTTON
GOLF HOSE.

Neat Rib. Plain Turnover
Tops. In Khaki or White.

Price \$2.95 Pair.

VIYELLA
GOLF HOSE.

Genuine Viyella Golf Hose
in White or Khaki.
All Sizes.

Price \$4.50 Pair.



MEN'S
SUMMER HOSE.

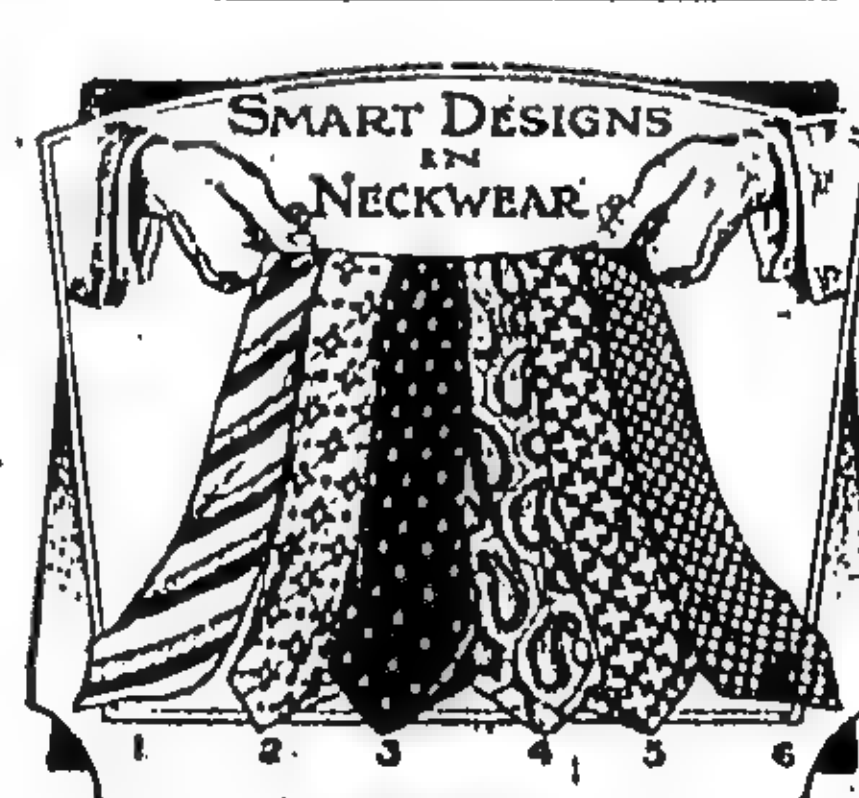
Men's All Wool Ribbed Golf
Hose. Light weight. Nice
Shade of Khaki. Also in
White.

Price \$2.25 Pair.

MEN'S
WOOL & COTTON
GOLF HOSE.

Nice Light Weight Plain-
Rib Turnover Tops. White
and Khaki.

Price \$3.95 Pair.



NEW
FOULARD TIES.

New designs in Foulard Full
End Ties, also Blue and
Brown Spots.

\$3.50 to \$4.95.

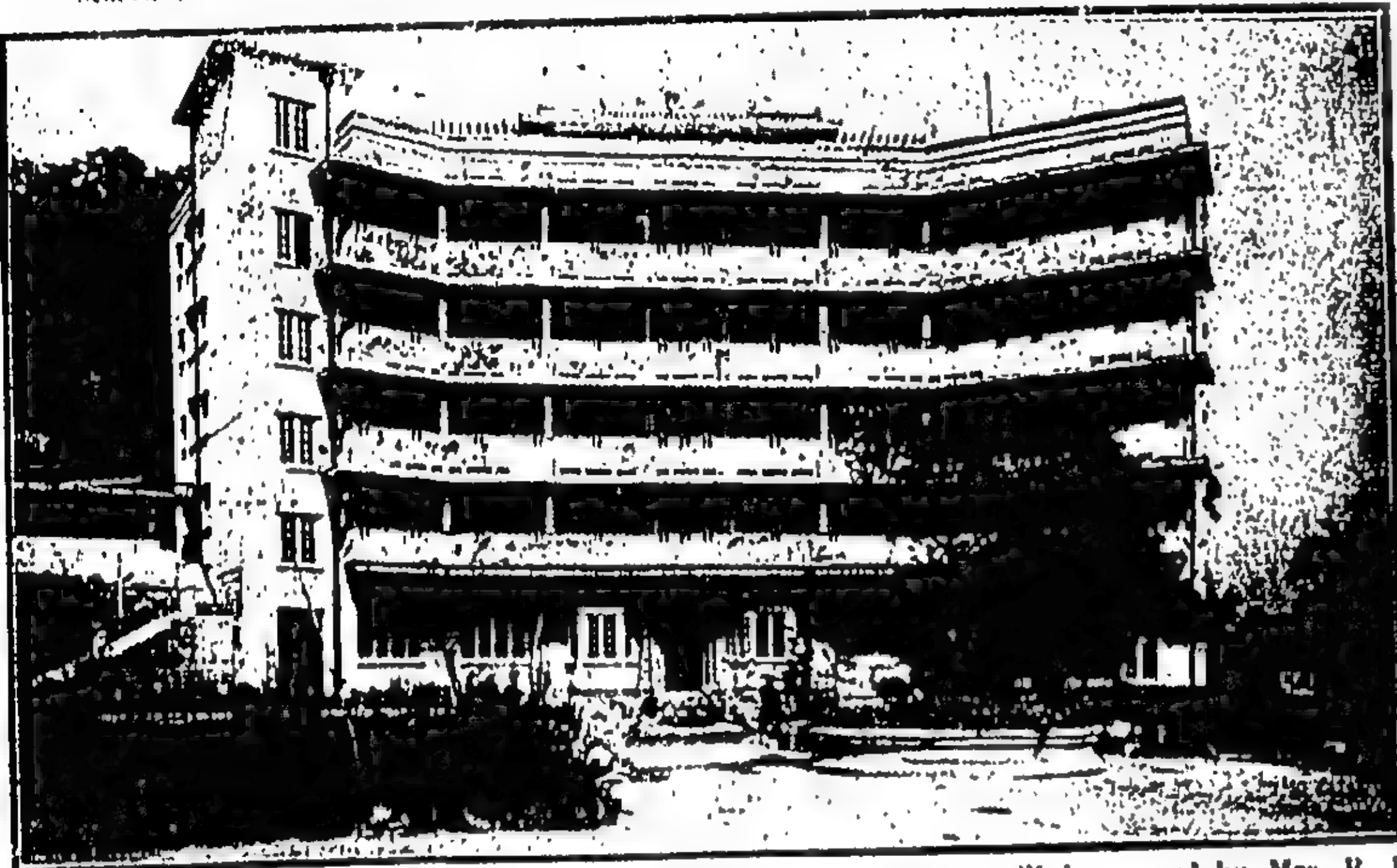


MEN'S SUMMER
WEIGHT BATH and
DRESSING GOWNS.
\$19.50 to \$39.50.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & COMPANY, LTD. HONG KONG.



The Radio Sports Club, champions of the Mamak Hockey Shield Tournament, received a surprise last Saturday when they were defeated by a Rest of the League eleven to the tune of five goals to one. C. C. Francis (seated second from the left) scored three times and W. G. Johnson (standing fourth from the left) scored the remaining two goals for the Rest.



The new wing of the Yeung Wo Hospital, Happy Valley, which will be opened by Mrs. R. H. Kotelwall on Wednesday, May 18.



James Dunn and Sally Eilers, who made such a hit in "The Dad Girl," are here seen with Mac Marsh in a scene from "Over the Hill," now showing at the King's Theatre.



Burton Holmes of "travelogue fame" visited Hong Kong on Wednesday accompanied by Mr. Andre La Varre on a tour of the Orient and the Near East.



The Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders football eleven, winners of the Second Division in the Hong Kong Football League. Lt. F. C. Graham is seen seated in the centre of the group.—(R. Fujiyama.)



Barbara Stanwyck as "Kitty Lane," the famous musical comedy star, in her latest Columbia picture, "Shopworn." Miss Stanwyck's supporting cast includes Regis Toomey, Zasu Pitts and Lucien Littlefield.



An unusual camera study of Greta Garbo, the glorious and fascinating Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star.

KLIM—ITS ADVANTAGES

1. IT IS UNIFORM IN COMPOSITION, BEING THE COMBINED MILK OF MANY HERDS.
2. WHEN LIQUEFIED THE CREAM DOES NOT RISE, THUS PRESERVING THIS UNIFORMITY IN THE FLUID STATE.
3. IT IS ASSUREDLY FREE OF PATHOGENIC BACTERIA; THEREFORE IT IS SAFE.
4. WHEN LIQUEFIED IT HAS A BACTERIA COUNT WHICH AVERAGES LESS THAN 3,000 PER C.C. AND IS EQUIVALENT IN FRESHNESS TO FLUID MILK DELIVERED ONE HOUR AFTER PASTEURIZATION.
5. ITS FINELY DIVIDED CASEIN PRECIPITATES IN SOFT FRIABLE CURDS EXPOSING A MUCH GREATER SURFACE TO DIGESTIVE ACTION, PROBABLY RESULTING IN MORE COMPLETE ASSIMILATION. IN THIS RESPECT IT RESEMBLES BREAST MILK.
6. THE SMALLER FAT GLOBULES REMAIN IN EVEN EMULSION AVERTING IRREGULARITIES IN THE FORMULA AND IN THE FEEDING ITSELF. FURTHER, A GREATER SURFACE IS EXPOSED TO THE ACTION OF THE DIGESTIVE JUICES.
7. EACH BOTTLE CAN BE MADE UP AS NEEDED. THIS ASSURES FRESH MILK FOR EACH FEEDING.

Obtainable at all Compradores. Agents:—YUE LEE YUEN.

Samples (this can be obtained from the Agents on application.



This is how they make those scenes that take your breath away in racing pictures—the camera and microphone are anchored on to withstand a hundred mile wind. Incidentally, this is Buck Jones, the famous Western star, behind the wheel. He appears without his horse for the first time in Columbia's "High Speed."

Shanghai Returns To Normal

Majority Of Residents Go Back to Work

EVACUATION PROVES A BOON TO KIDNAPPERS.

JAPANESE TRIBUTE TO SIR HOWARD KELLY

SHANGHAI, May 12.

That blessed word normality, or normalcy, as our American friends prefer to call it, is de rigueur just at the moment in Shanghai. If things have not become altogether normal in the sense of the normality that smiled on this city before the night of January 28, we are on our way to that blissful condition, if everything goes well. For one thing, the Champions Sweepstakes have come and gone. The majority of people have gone back to work, after basking awhile — in imagination, of course — in the intoxicating delights of suddenly acquired wealth. For another thing, the withdrawal of Japanese troops continues as Chinese police assume control in the evacuated areas.

Yesterday the military members of the Joint Commission representing Japan, Great Britain, the United States, Italy and France, witnessed the withdrawal movement carried out in a number of districts by the Japanese Army, in accordance with the Armistice Agreement. Recently shown, the first fruits of which we are just beginning to see. As the Japanese troops withdrew in small detachments, the advance guard of the incoming Chinese specially picked police, assumed the administrative duties in the evacuated areas.

No Police Present.

There were a few hitches here and there, in one area in particular — Kaiting — where there were no Chinese police present to take over the responsibility of maintaining peace and order up till 1 o'clock, but fortunately the hiatus was not distinguished by any untoward incidents.

It is noteworthy that when the Japanese authorities handed over Lihua to the Chinese officials, the departing military leaders presented the incoming administration with an inventory of furniture and a list of dwellings used by them during the billeting period. The furniture and other effects used by the Japanese have been returned to the Chinese owners.

If further evidence were needed of gradually returning to normality, it is furnished by the fact that armed kidnappings of wealthy Chinese are beginning to be once more in evidence after having been happily absent for some weeks. As a local wag facetiously declared to the writer the other day, things surely must be getting normal if there are running gun battles once again in the streets of the city and wealthy people can be charmed off in waiting motor cars in broad daylight without the slightest difficulty. The kidnapping fraternity at least cannot look with any too great sorrow on the evacuation of Japanese troops.

Anglo-Japanese Amenities.

An incident was observed during the week-end off the Bund just as H.M.S. Cumberland, in charge of a tug, proceeded up-stream and occupied the naval buoy opposite the Shanghai Club, which recalled happy memories of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, Commander-in-Chief of the British China Squadron, was leaving for Wei-hai-wei that morning, transferring his flag from H.M.S. Suffolk to H.M.S. Kent at Woosung. Shortly before noon, H.M.S. Cumberland presented a majestic sight as she went up-stream and passed Suffolk, which was still at the buoy as Cumberland went higher up the river in order to swing. Suffolk left for Woosung and shortly afterwards Cumberland tied up at the buoy. As the warship carrying Sir Howard Kelly steamed past the Japanese flagship Idzumo, moored opposite the Japanese Consulate, the naval band of Idzumo struck up the strains of "God Save the King" in honour of the departing British Admiral, who had done so much to

bring the peace negotiations to fruition.

Lusty Cheers.

In reply, the British man-of-war played the Japanese National Anthem, which was followed by Idzumo playing "Auld Lang Syne," after which lusty cheers were given by the Japanese bluejackets. By the time Admiral Sir Howard Kelly is back in Shanghai, Idzumo in all probability will have returned to Japan, hence the exchange of compliments. It was a graceful act, gracefully performed. Many Chinese were involuntary spectators.

Korean Element.

Rarely have the Koreans of Shanghai been so agitated as at the present time by reason of the possible backwash of the Hongkew Park bomb outrage. The Korean colony here is in no sense an inconsiderable one. The majority of bus and tramcar inspectors are recruited from among them and they are, on the whole, a law-abiding section of the local populace. They are now naturally apprehensive of the possible repercussions on their own daily lives of the arrest of some of their most respected leaders, whose antagonism to the Japanese has been an open secret. Their anxiety is not lessened by sensational details that have just come to the surface of the manner in which the recent bombing outrage was organized and other illuminating sidelights on the life of the organizer and the Korean who is being held for the deed. These eye-opening details are contained in a document which has been received at local newspaper offices from a man named Kim Koo, who claims to be the founder of the Korean Patriotic Association.

Amazing Document.

In addition to detailing the manner in which the assassin proceeded to the scene of the outrage to commit the crime, the author of the amazing document took the trouble to enclose in his communication a close-up photograph of the bomb-thrower taken on the occasion some time prior to the tragic affair when he took a solemn oath to kill the Japanese military and other high officials. The photograph has been officially identified as that of the man arrested at Hongkew Park after the outrage and who is now in the hands of the local Japanese authorities undergoing examination. The oath, which was pinned on to his chest on a piece of pasteboard, read: "I make this oath as a member of the Korean Patriotic Association to kill the military leaders of the enemy who are invading China in order to redeem the independence and freedom of our country." As if to emphasize his determination, the oath-taker held a pistol in one hand and a Mills bomb in the other. No more incriminating photograph could have been discovered.

"I have a hen at home that lays an egg every day, and sometimes more," said Tommy to his school friend. "That's nothing," said the other, "my father laid a foundation stone the other day."

ICELAND TIRED OF PROHIBITION

Something Stronger Than "Ice Water."

REFERENDUM FAVOURED.

Reykjavik, Yesterday. The people of Iceland are getting restive under the yoke of Prohibition, demanding something stronger than their "iced drinks," particularly since their Finnish neighbours held a Referendum for a return of "strong waters." The Icelandic Parliament is now considering whether to hold a Referendum this Summer. A strong current of opinion favours the repeal of Prohibition with certain restrictions aiming at a prevention of large-scale liquor consumption.—Reuter.

DEATH SENTENCE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

his Counsel, Mr. Hin-shing Lo, made an effort to save his man. He said that at the close of the Crown's case he had submitted that he had no case to answer but his Lordship had been against him on fact but not law. Then he (Mr. Lo) had decided not to put his client in the witness box but the man himself elected to give evidence and did so.

Counsel asked for an opportunity to address his Lordship on the point of law, and suggested that the judge might see fit to reserve that point for the Full Court.

Judge Concurs With Verdict. Mr. Justice Wood declined to consider counsel's suggestion, and stating the black cap, he passed the death sentence, remarking to Cheung Man that the Jury had given careful consideration to the evidence against him and had unanimously decided that he was guilty of murder, and his Lordship concurred with the verdict.

The three accused were charged with the murder of a young student named Tang Tai-kai on February 18, and their trial opened at the Assizes on May 2.

In his summing up to the Jury yesterday, lasting from 9.30 to 11.40, his Lordship dealt fully with the evidence against each of the three accused, and carefully directed the Jury on the law.

Judge's Careful Direction. After the Jury had retired, his Lordship recalled them and emphasised to them that if they found that there was a conspiracy to detain the youth but not to murder him and were satisfied that any of the accused was not present at the scene of the killing of the youth they must give a verdict of not guilty of both murder and manslaughter.

Verdict In Crowded Court.

The jury retired again at noon, and three-quarters of an hour later returned their verdict of guilty of murder in a crowded Court tense with expectation.

Before discharging the Jury, his Lordship thanked them for the attention they had given to the case and said that although he could not exempt them from further service during the present Assizes, he would recommend that they be exempted for a period of five years after the close of the session.

Commendations.

Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Crown Solicitor, mentioned the action of the witness Tsang Koon-ching, a solicitor's clerk and uncle of the murdered youth, from the time of the youth's disappearance to the conclusion of the trial, and remarked that he thought this witness had performed a valuable public service for which he should be commended.

The Crown Solicitor also made mention of the prompt and efficient measures taken by Chief Detective Inspector Reynolds in investigating the case and bringing the accused to trial.

His Lordship concurred with Mr. Hazlerigg's remarks and commended the witness Tsang Koon-ching and C.D.I. Reynolds.

The Assizes were then adjourned until 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday.

Personal Par.

A farewell party will be given to Prof. J. L. Shellshear, who will be leaving the Colony on long leave, by the Hong Kong University Medical Society, on Monday, May 16, at 5 p.m. in the University Union Assembly Room.

THE SINCERE CO., LIMITED.

Annual General Meeting Yesterday.

PROFIT OF \$2,489,733.

Happy congratulatory speeches on the very excellent results obtained were made at yesterday's annual general meeting of shareholders of The Sincere Co., Ltd., which was held at the Company's Roof Garden.

The meeting was entirely in Chinese and lasted over an hour. Over a hundred people attended the meeting and the whole length of the spacious roof garden, gaily decorated, was utilised.

Company "At Home."

Tables stretched from end to end and they were laden with tea, cakes, sandwiches and fruits. Refreshments were partaken of before the meeting opened.

Mr. Choy Hing presided over both the tea party and the annual meeting at the main table situated at one end of Roof Garden, and he was supported by all the Directors present in the Colony, fifteen in number, including Mr. Ma Ying-piu, Founder and Managing Director of the Company.

Proceedings Broadcast.

There was a microphone at the main table and the proceedings were broadcast and heard clearly by all present on the Roof Garden as well as throughout the huge five-storey building of the Emporium where many shoppers were interested listeners.

Satisfactory Accounts.

The annual report and statement of accounts were presented by the Chairman, the account of the year ending February 29, 1932 being as under:—

The Profit for the period, after providing for Depreciation, amounts to \$2,489,733.46. The amount brought forward from last account was 585,244.26

available for appropriation:—
Dividend \$1,074,977.72
which the Directors appropriated as follows:—

Transferred to Building Reserve \$ 200,000.00
Transferred to Exchange Reserve 100,000.00
Transferred to Reserve for Bad & Doubtful Debts 150,000.00
Dividend of 10 per cent. 1,000,000.00
Bonus of 3 per cent. 300,000.00
Bonus to Staff 297,946.69

Carried forward to next account 1,027,031.03

\$2,074,977.72

Passed With Applause.

The meeting passed the report and accounts with applause, and greeted the announcement of dividend and bonus on shares, and bonus to staff, with acclamation.

The next business was the re-election of Auditors, and Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming were unanimously appointed for the ensuing year.

Then followed addresses by Messrs. Ma Ying-piu, Wong Woon-nam and Cheuk Shuk-wo, on business conditions during the past financial year, and the various aspects of the Company's activities were fully reviewed.

Shareholders' Congratulations.

Several shareholders then made speeches congratulating the Board of Directors, the Management, and the Staff on the excellent result obtained in spite of the depression which is complained of on all hands. To show a net profit of nearly 2½ million dollars in such times is an achievement to be justly proud of, the speakers averred.

The meeting concluded with the unanimous re-election of Messrs. Ma Ying-piu and Wong Chee as Directors of the Company for the ensuing year.

1932 Directors.

The following are the Directors for 1932:—

Messrs. Choy Hing, Ma Man-chung, Harr Choong-jow, Ma Choyung, Ma Wing-chan, Jan Con-sang, Wong Kin-cho, Hong Sling, Kwán Hong-key, James O'Chew, Lam Woo, Ma Wai-but, and Cheng Man-yiu.

Long-Suffering Tailor—"You recently inherited money. Why not pay me what you owe me?" Client—"I wouldn't like people to think that inheriting money has changed my habits."

"What do you think of our mural tablets?" asked the cathedral vergor. "Wan!" drawled the American visitor, "I put a penny in the box over there, but nothing came out; so I guess I didn't get a chance to try them."

DISTINGUISHED DOCTORS PRAISE ASEPSO



Doctors with years of experience in the treatment of skin troubles say that Asepsol Soap will give relief in cases where other antiseptic soaps have failed. Asepsol is the antiseptic toilet soap that soothes and heals. It restores the skin to a healthy condition.

For eczema, ringworm, all head irritations, the acute discomfort of prickly heat, and for all the skin troubles that cause pain and distress, Asepsol is the proved remedy. For tired, swollen feet, too, a hot footbath with Asepsol gives wonderful ease. You need Asepsol Soap for your comfort and good health. Start using it to-day.

"Asepsol"

FOR ALL SKIN TROUBLES

EDWARD COOK & CO. LTD., LONDON



Sole Distributors:—
H. RUTTONJEE & SON,
HONG KONG. Phone 20190.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS HAVE LEFT US

But

STILCO

MILK STOUT
EXTRA STOUT

&

OLD COUNTRY ALE

is still obtainable Everywhere.



75 cents per tin



Also 15 cents for a packet of 10

Player's Please

It's the Tobacco that Counts

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, MAY 15, 1932.

MOST THRILLING CAR RACE.

THE MILLE MIGLIA.

Maddest Spectacle Through Crowded Thoroughfares

London, May 9.

The world's maddest motor race, in which cars roar at full speed through crowded city streets, starts at eight a.m. today at Brescia, in Northern Italy.

It is the Italian "Mille Miglia," or 1,000 miles' race, and among the hundred entries are three British cars.

This is the first time that British cars manned by British crews have taken part.

A good showing in this race is a great triumph for the car maker. The course extends in a huge figure-of-eight south to Rome, east to the shores of the Adriatic, and across the Apennine mountains.

It passes through half a dozen large cities besides Rome itself—Bologna, Florence, Padua, and Verona—across plains, climbing passes 3,000 feet high, through villages whose streets are barely wide enough for a touring car to scrape through. There is no fencing anywhere—nothing to keep people off the roads or to close them to traffic.

For most of the thousand miles the cars are travelling at top speed. Last year Caracciola, the German winner, averaged 95 miles an hour for the 130 miles between Brescia and Bologna.

Yet there are seldom any accidents and never any complaints from scandalised citizens. There is only one car in Italy to every 200 inhabitants, but Italians are "motor-minded" and yell encouragement to the drivers as the cars flash past.

The three British cars are a Talbot, driven single-handed by Brian Lewis, an M. G. Midget, driven by Lord de Clifford and T. V. G. Selby, and an Austin Seven. The latter is entered and manned by Italians. Last year the race was won by a German Mercedes car. This year the Alfa-Romeo factory has done everything possible to ensure a victory for Italy.

The contest will finish at Brescia early to-morrow morning.

NEW TYPE BOMBER GAINS VELOCITY.

The New Low Wing Monoplane.

TOP SPEED NEAR 200 M.P.H.

Speed, heretofore regarded as the special field of the pursuit type of fighting plane, now is enjoyed by the bomber.

A new type of low wing monoplane bomber, recently tested at Wright field, United States army air corps experimental station, is reported to have a top speed of near 200 miles an hour.

Powered by two motors built into its thick wings, the plane is streamlined in every detail to cut down air resistance and to increase its speed.

One of the reports at the field regarding it is that the new bomber, while being ferried from the Pacific coast to Dayton, was "picked up" by a pursuit plane pilot who zoomed and turned about the big plane.

The test pilot opened his throttle and left the pursuit ship.

Officials of the field refuse to divulge the specifications of the new plane.

It apparently has full protection, however, by machine guns mounted in the nose, between the motors, and in the rear cockpit, just behind the pilot.

Attached bomb racks indicate it also may have great lifting capacity.

Testing the Modern Car on the Road

Engineers have recently announced the results of a study of 645,000 different readings of speedometers, thermometers, micro-meters, and sundry other instruments used in measuring the behaviour of gasoline and motor oil in testing Standard Oil. The test was the most elaborate and extensive thing of the sort ever attempted in the petroleum industry.

In thirteen different makes of cars, representing 88 per cent. of the types in use were first run 9,000 miles each at various speeds on the Indianapolis speedway and then taken out on the highways and byways of thirteen middle west and Rocky Mountain states for a road test that lasted from last May until Christmas. They travelled on all kinds of surfaces, in all kinds of weather.

Altogether they rolled up a record of 401,807 miles, equivalent for each car to three years of ordinary operation.

Consumption of both oil and gasoline was found to vary largely as between different cars and even more largely as between various speeds of operation. Oil consumption at 55 m.p.h. was seven times as great as at 30 and gasoline consumption about 20 per cent. greater. It was found that a large car running 30 miles an hour may use up less oil than a small

car speeding the same distance at 50 miles an hour, though at the same speed the lighter car will naturally show the smaller consumption.

In the speedway test the car averages ranged from 8.68 to 15.11 miles per gallon of gasoline with a general average of 11.25 miles. On the road tour they varied from 9.04 to 17.24 miles and averaged 13.1 miles.

Age of the Car.

In consumption of oil on the speedway the car averages were from 100 to 400 miles per quart and the general average was 191 miles per quart on a number of different grades and makes of oil. On the road test the range as between cars was from 93.9 to 781.1 miles with a general average of 305 miles per quart.

These figures give something with which to compare the performance of cars and the fuels and oils used. Age of the car was found to be an important factor in determining consumption of oil.

PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELL.

Washington.

The photo-electric cell has been called into use in lighting airway beacons. The Aeronautics Branch of the U.S. Department of Commerce has developed a device incorporating the cell which will turn on these beacons automatically when it gets dark. The cell will start the lights when visibility diminishes to an extent equalling dusk.

By test of competing oils on the speedway it was found that there was little difference in consumption under equal conditions but that important differences showed up in carbon-formation and in crankcase dilution.

High Grade Fuels. The speedway and road work provided ample opportunity to prove the claims of oil company engineers that the high grade fuels now available will operate all cars without causing "knocking," and that prediluted oils will not thin out in the crankcase.

Oils and greases were used throughout the test in accordance with standard recommendations to car operators. Inspection and measurements at the finish showed that these recommendations are adequate to insure all cars against wear under all driving conditions. After the equivalent of three years' service every cylinder was in perfect condition and not a piston needed replacing.

NEW BROTHER FOR BABY AUSTIN.

10 h.p. de Luxe Saloon for £168.

ROOMINESS IN SMALL CAR.

Birmingham, April 19.

Sir Herbert Austin, father of the first baby car, the justly-famed little "Austin Seven," introduced us to a new and bigger baby to-day.

I rode in the first car of the new type, writes Thomas H. Wisdom in the Daily Herald.

It had already covered 5,000 miles of strenuous testing in the wilds of North Wales before production commenced. The four-cylinder engine is rated at 10 h.p. There is a four-speed gear box with silent third, and it is fitted with a roomy de luxe saloon body. The cost is £168.

At a later date a standard model at a lower price will be produced. I was particularly struck by the roominess of this little car—little only as regards its engine.

Springing is definitely good, steering light and the brakes excellent. The petrol tank, I am pleased to report, is at the back.

Maximum speed is in the region of 55 m.p.h., a speed we touched with comparative ease on a slight down-grade. According to the many dealers present the new Austin is at Longbridge to inspect the car, the largest-sized of its class.

Sir Herbert unveiled his new baby sitting in a bath-chair. He is suffering severely from gout, and was wheeled into the works to the cheers of the 400 agents who met

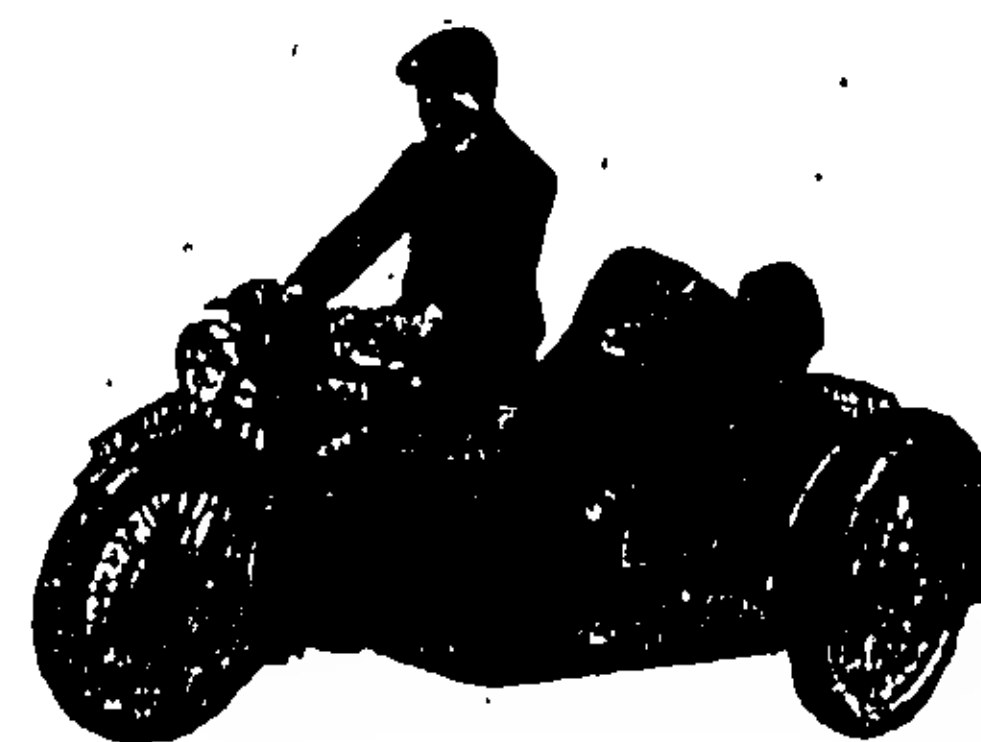
BUICK GAINS 32.6 PER CENT.

An increase of 32.6 per cent. in the number of retail deliveries of Buick cars for the second ten days of February over the first ten days

of the month is reported by C. W. Churchill, vice-president in charge of sales of Buick Motor Company. The deliveries were: First ten days, 1,334; second ten days, 1,771. The figures include all models and price groups.

THE VERY LATEST STYLE

B. S. A.



LAUNCH SIDECAR

Suitable for B. S. A. Motor Cycles from 3.49 h.p. de luxe to 9.86 h.p.

Now on View at

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

Sole Agents.

1907-1932 WILLYS-OVERLAND Silver Anniversary

1932 is the 25th anniversary of the Willys-Overland Company. During this period 2,500,000 cars and trucks have been sold throughout the world.

With the designing and manufacturing experience obtained during such period the company now announces the Silver Streak Motor, the best designed, most reliable motor in the low priced field.

The Silver Streak Motor with four bearing counter-balanced crankshaft is mounted on a car chassis replete with advantages, 113-inch wheelbase, 58¼-inch tread, double drop frame, two-way hydraulic shock absorbers, etc. Bodies are weather proofed—have improved quality of upholstery—form-fitting seats—movable driver's seat with adjustable back.

Ask us for specifications and demonstration of the car with the Silver Streak Motor

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OUR SILVER ANNIVERSARY... YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

OPEL MOTOR CARS

BULLETIN

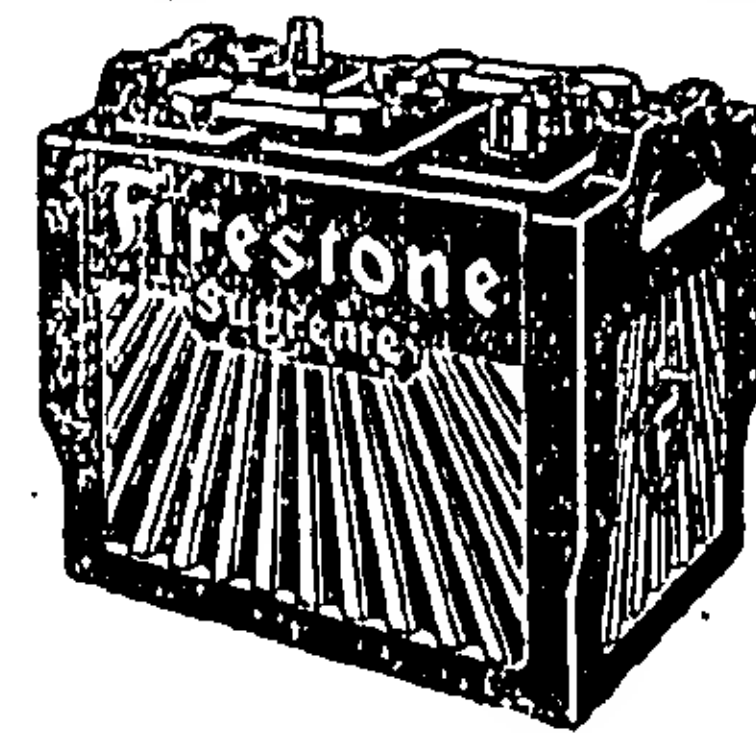
OPEL DESIGNS ARE TESTED — THE CARS HAVE PROVEN THEMSELVES BY DAILY USE — OPEL UPKEEP IS UNUSUALLY LOW. THE FIRST SHIPMENT OF THESE CARS HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED BY

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LTD.

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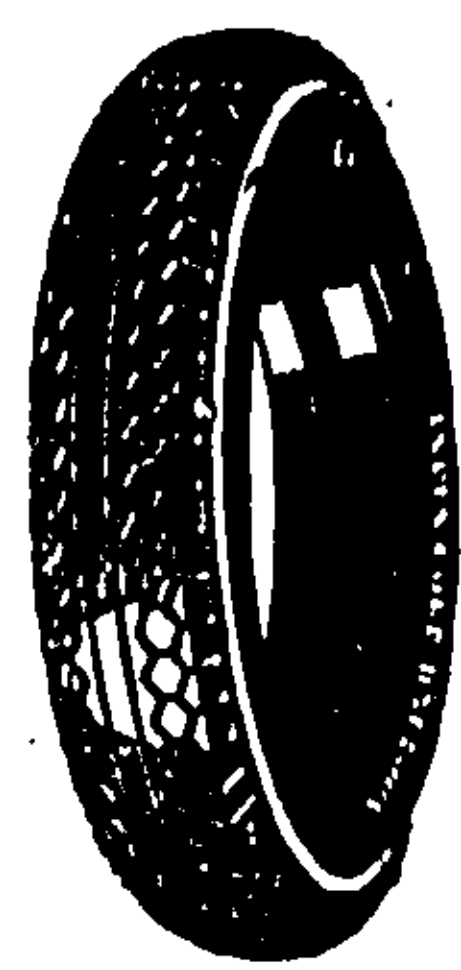
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

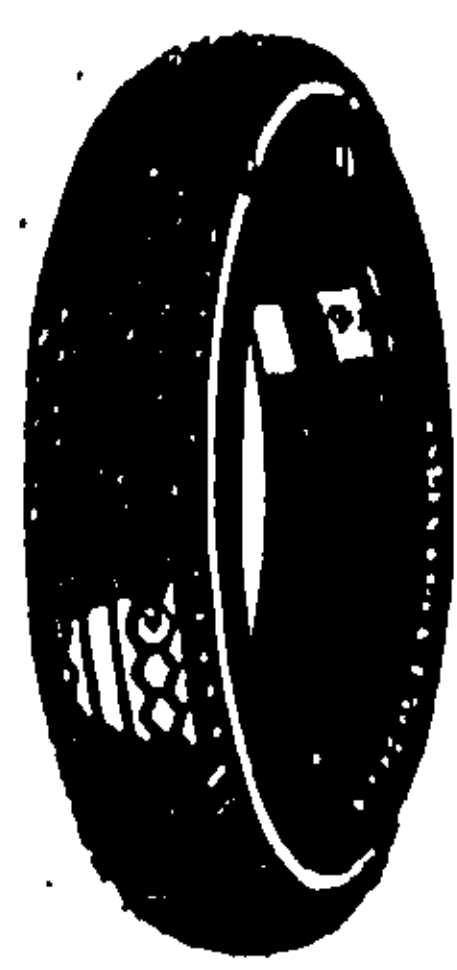
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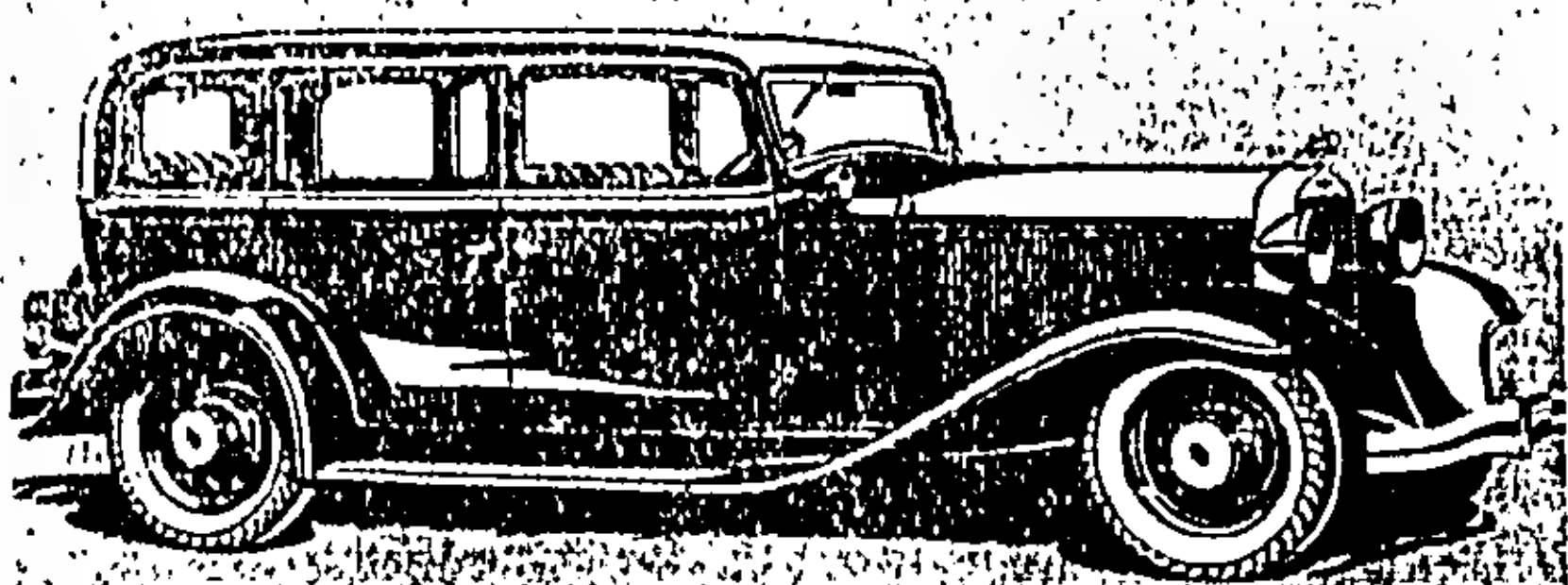
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SHOULD HAVE THESE:—

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Car You Buy —
You Have Them All in the
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DODGE



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Second-hand Car Market

To Propose Levy

"Sports saloon, will go 90 m.p.h., perfect condition, cost £1,400 two years ago, for sale £265."

That is one of hundreds of tempting offers now being dangled before possible car-buyers by dealers who are at their wits' end to dispose at any price of old cars taken in part payment for new ones.

The second-hand car trade is in a desperate state. For the public seeking either to buy or to sell this is a marvellous opportunity; never have there been such bargains or such fancy prices to be obtained. But hundreds of small dealers and agents are threatened with bankruptcy.

Many schemes have been proposed to cope with the situation. One of the latest is to form a fund for buying in and scrapping cars over six years old by means of a levy of £1 on each new car sold, the £1 being added to the price to be paid by the public.

The Annual Production. The annual production of new cars is about 160,000, but of new motorists only about 20,000, and that number only in good times. In order to sell 150,000 new cars traders have to accept in part payment more than 130,000 old ones. Second-hand machines pile up in cellars and warehouses, a drag on the market.

But from the trader's point of view that is not the worst. Under stress of competition weaker or short-sighted dealers offer ridiculous prices for the cars they are asked to take in part payment. There is a regular list, issued by the traders' organisation, of recognised allowances for every model of every make (which is why they never seem to care how beautifully your car has been kept), but there are many dealers ready to bid more and sellers eager to get a few pounds extra, although they cannot expect proper after-sales service from these price-cutting gentry.

Organised Scrap Heap. For the growing pile of second-hand cars the proposal is an organised scrap heap. Manufacturers and traders would each contribute 10s. to a central fund for every new car sold, the price being raised by £1, and traders would undertake to sell to the central fund for £5 every car they take in part exchange that is over six years old and was valued at under £500 when new. These discards would be broken up and sold for scrap.

Schemes of the sort have been tried in the United States, where the used car flood is even worse. Many traders declare that unless something is done to ease the situation half the small dealers are doomed to extinction.

A Liveller "Hornet."

New models continue to appear, and they are not all inspired by the common idea that the public will buy nothing but the most economical. A "special" Wolseley Hornet has just been announced, designed for eager-minded owners who delight in "performance." The engine is the same, but twin carburetors are provided, a special exhaust system, oil cooling, extra large brake drums, remote control gear-box, revolution counter on the dash, and 31in. wider track in front than in rear—all aiming at higher speeds combined with the increased safety they demand. The model is supplied as a chassis only, price £175.

In America the long-expected eight-cylinder Ford made its bow a few days ago. The car has the same low frame, new radiator, and nicely shaped bodies as the new four-cylinder models described in The Daily Telegraph of April 4, also the silent second, synchromesh gear-box. The engine is a V-eight, that is to say, it has two banks of four cylinders working side by side on the same crankshaft; it is claimed to develop 65 h.p. and give 75 miles an hour on the road. This engine apparently is interchangeable with the improved four-cylinder.

Fourteen different body types are to be had, a convincing refutation of the idea that mass production necessarily limits choice. Prices run from \$460 to \$650, nominally £92 to £130.

IMPROVEMENT IN
THE ENGLISH
"MEDIUM SIX."

Standard "Sixteen"
Impresses.

EASY GEAR CHANGING.

A trial last week-end of the new Standard "Sixteen" brought home most vividly the truly astounding improvement in the English "medium six" during the two years since I last had out the corresponding model. The 1930 "Ensign," as it was called, cost from £320 to £360; to-day's model of the same horsepower costs as a coachbuilt saloon from £235 to £255, and yet has a much better finished and more fully equipped body.

The improvement in performance is on the same scale. In maximum speed there is probably little difference; the car I had was only just still stiff, and I should put its top at sixty. But its "best" speed, the speed at which it settled down on the usual half-throttle, was 45 to 50, a good 10 miles per hour better, and the acceleration throughout the range was much brisker.

Of the four speeds the third is of the constant-mesh type, and the others are quiet, and the changes are so quick and easy that the crudest methods do not produce more noise than a click. Steering is first-class, the brakes efficient though feeling hard under the foot, and the suspension very comfortable.

The present chassis is both shorter and narrower than the old, but there is ample room all ways for four people. The rear seats are perhaps a trifle upright, but the driving seat is exceptionally well designed.

TO CUT COSTS.

Vehicles Lend Their
Invaluable Aid.

THORNYCROFT LETTER.

The following is the actual text of a letter received by Messrs. John I. Thornycroft & Co., Limited, from one of their Buyers:—

"We thought you would be interested to know we recently returned to the Dunlop Rubber Co., a 34 x 7 cover and tube, which was removed from one of our fleet of Thornycroft vehicles.

This vehicle was put into service in 1928, and we estimate that the cover ran 63,000 miles without puncture.

We feel we must give credit for a large share of what we know you will agree, is a splendid performance, to the smooth drive and excellent suspension system of your chassis, particularly as our Thornycroft vehicles cover some very bad roads daily.

The mileage referred to is by no means an exceptional case. Since we commenced to employ Thornycroft vehicles some years ago, we have considerably increased our average mileage per tyre.

We would add that our Thornycroft vehicles continue to give most dependable service, and the older ones have very high mileages to their credit."

WOMEN MOTORISTS'
TRIAL.

270 Miles Through
Rain and Fog.

AVERAGE 22 M.P.H.

A resolute band of women, members of the Women's Automobile and Sports Association, took part in a gruelling contest on a Saturday. It was the London-to-Westward Ho women's motor reliability trial, and a course of 270½ miles of difficult country included seven of the worst hills in England. The awards will not be made known until about a week's time, when the reports from all the checks along the road have been collected and examined.

The competitors had to average about 22 miles an hour for the whole of the run, and the time-keeping, starting, marshalling, and most of the checking and observing on the hills were done by women. At Grahurst, Porlock, a standing start had to be made.

All the competitors used small cars, the "giant" of the trial being a 13-h.p. coupe. Wheel spin and in a few cases lack of horse-power were the only causes of a number of failures on the test hills. After checking in at Tavistock, the finishing place, the drivers proceeded to an hotel, where baths and a hearty meal were ordered. Mrs. Gould, secretary of the Women's Automobile and Sports Association, said to a reporter: "I don't think it was possible to have had worse weather. It was raining on and off all the time, and there was a high wind to-day and a fog last night. Yet most of the competitors got through, and there is only one who has failed to check in at the finish."

TOOK WHAT HE NEEDED.

An Australian mechanic, sent for to overhaul the electrical system of a Morris-Cowley van belonging to the house lighting electrician of an important city in the Commonwealth, found the wiring completely disorganised, some of it actually missing in several places. The disgruntled owner, on being interrogated, replied that "when out on a job in the country, if he was short of a piece of wire, he would cut it off the car."

MORRIS SHOWS
WARES IN
SWITZERLAND.

Display Makes Excellent
Impression.

GENEVA DEALERS PLEASED.

A representative selection of Morris models was exhibited at the Geneva Motor Show, held from March 11 to 20, the Morris distributors here, the Auto-Palace, learn.

The Morris stand was situated in the main hall and the display comprised a Morris-Oxford Six saloon and sports coupe, Morris Major Six, Morris Cowley and Morris Family "Eight" saloons, and a Morris Minor polished chassis, the latter as exhibited at Olympia, London, in October last. A further fleet of cars—a Morris Isis Six sports coupe and Morris-Oxford Six and Morris-Cowley saloons, was employed for demonstration purposes in and around Geneva during this period, and taken full advantage of by prospective purchasers.

This display attracted considerable attention and admiration from both public and motor trade alike; to judge from results achieved, distributors will have every cause for looking back on this show with the utmost satisfaction.

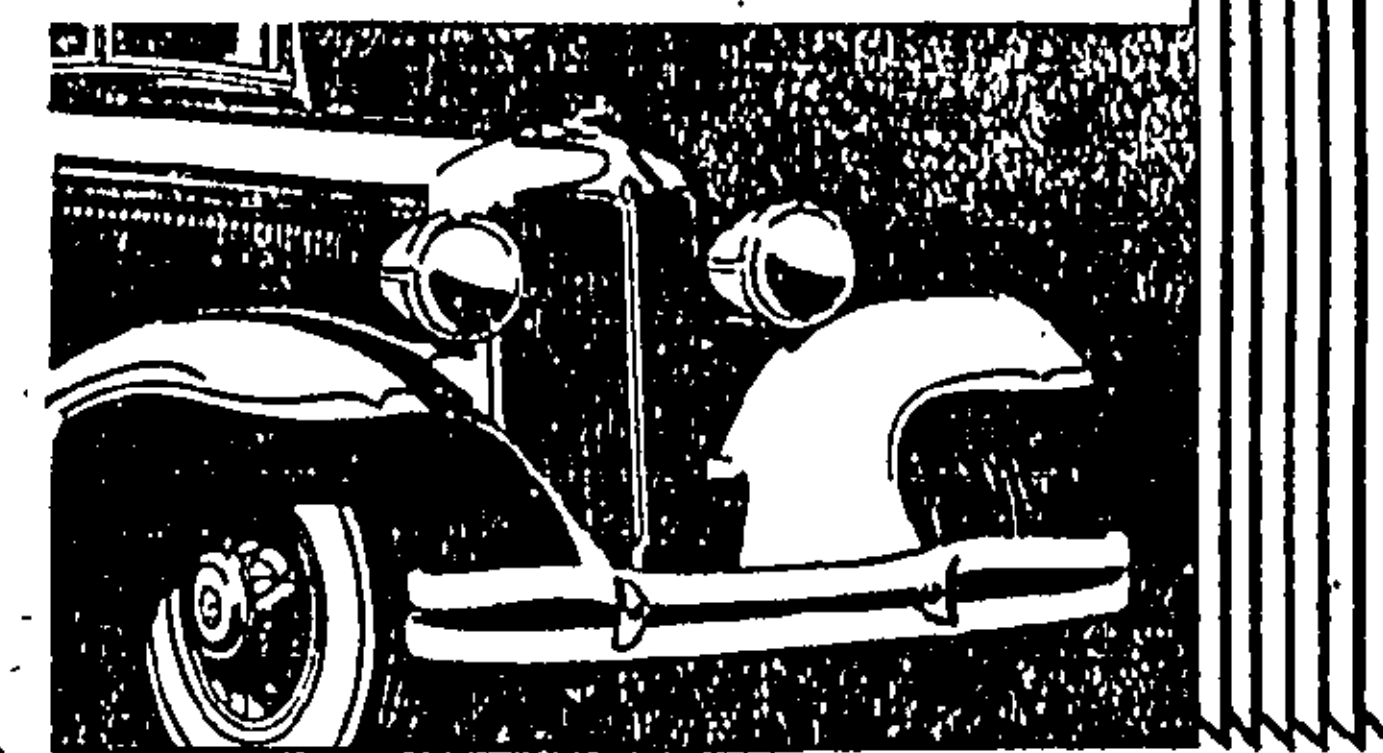
'PLANE FOR MUSEUM.

Washington. The "Winne Mac," plane in which Wiley Post and Harold Gatty made the record-breaking dash around the world, has been presented to the Smithsonian Institution. Its motor, it is said, has not been overhauled since it was installed, and the original air is still in the tyres.

THE NEW
AIR-FLIGHT
PRINCIPLE TYRES
BY **FISK**
MEANS MORE
mileage
A SUPER-TYRE WITH
NO COMPETITORS.
Sole Distributors:—
GILMAN & CO., LTD
Telephone 28011.
Hong Kong Bank Building.

CHRYSLER

A New CHRYSLER SIX, with six body models; a new Chrysler Eight, with five body models; a new Chrysler Imperial Eight, with three body models; a new Chrysler Custom Imperial Eight with six body models. All new Chrysler cars offer the greatest engineering developments in modern times.

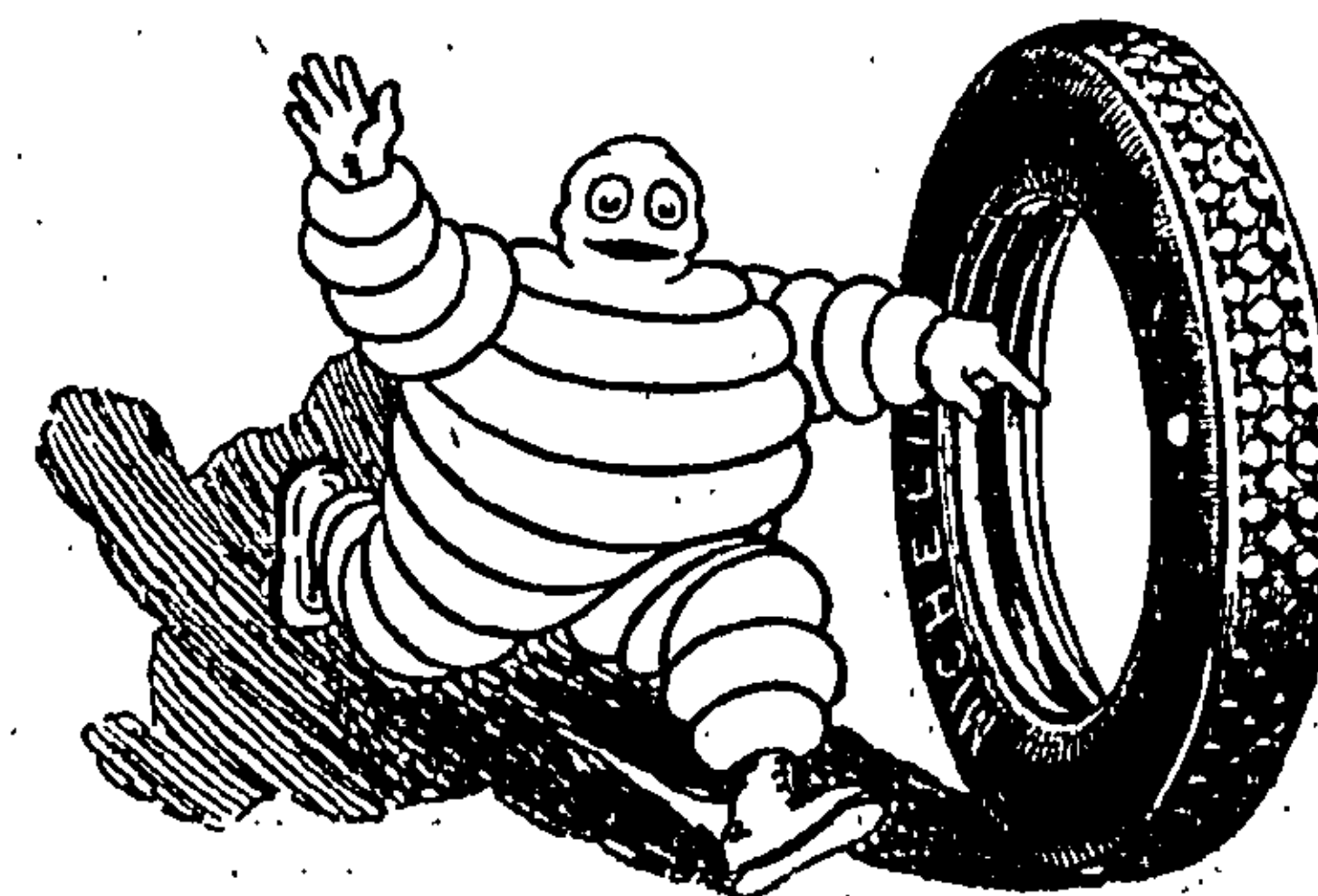


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THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

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FOR NON SKIDDING
AND DURABILITY



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FIAT GARAGE DEPOT.

67, Des Voeux Road C.

Tel. 24821.

EASIER GOLF

by H. STUART HOBSON

THE EXPRESSIONS WE USE IN GOLF.

NO. 5: VARIOUS THEORIES.

Various theories about the golf swing are continuously arising. They have their day of popularity, and are finally rejected in favour of fresh ones. And by these theories are meant only those which are generally accepted—not the cranky ideas which we all get from time to time, and which we imagine will work our salvation.

To a great extent, alteration in accepted theory is occasioned by the vast changes in course construction, and the great alterations in the manufacture of the golf ball.

The latest theory is that of "hitting from the inside out", of which Henry Cotton is a leading exponent.

Will this theory go the way of so many others, or is it with us to stay?

With the putter ball, a very whippy shafted club had to be used, and a very full swing employed to obtain any length. But the advent of the rubber-cored ball permitted great distances to be reached by the use of a very reduced swing.

Some years ago, practically every authority on the game agreed that the first movement in the swing must be the lifting back of the wrists. Nearly all the leading professionals were convinced that this was their first movement in the swing.

Camera Study.

Then slow-motion photography arrived. This showed quite clearly that the first movement was a backward turning of the hips. As soon as this was demonstrated, every golfer realised how necessary the movement was. If the wrists and arms lead in the upswing, the body will lead on the way back, a sure cause of disaster. But if the first movement is a turning one of the body, taking the club and hands with it, the club head will get away first from the top, and return to the ball at the time when the body is in that balanced position which permits the application of most power.

Another theory that died hard was that the great golfers were able to produce many of their shots by the use of the closed club face.

To-day, it is pretty generally accepted that the only way to produce good shots with consistency is to hit every one with the club face at exact right angles to the ball, the turning over of the hands and wrists in the follow through being merely a result and not a cause.

We used to be told that the only thing necessary in order to play good golf was to keep our eye on the ball. This very excellent advice must have broken a good many golfing hearts. Though it is very necessary to keep the eye on the ball, and to keep the head perfectly still until the ball is well away on its flight, it should also be impressed on the beginner that a type of swing and sense of timing have to be cultivated to make it possible to keep the head still and the eye on the ball.

It is quite possible to spoil the shot by keeping the head still and the eye on the place where the ball is too long. This stops the finish of the body movement and the right shoulder coming through. It will almost certainly result in the loss of power.

Not more than fifteen years ago, the golfer was told that he had to fold his arms from the elbows at the top of the swing. To-day, we all try to keep the left arm straight—but not, of course, stiff.

The Left Hand.

Next comes the craze that everything should be done with the left

hand and arm. Very good advice again—if not taken too literally. We have now discovered that a right-handed man can only obtain distance in his shots by a correct application of power with his right hand and shoulder.

One thing is proved by the consideration of these and the many other theories that have arisen from time to time. It is that no one movement will put us on the high road to success in golf.

The perfect shot comes from much more than the steady head, the straight arm, or any other one ingredient. Co-ordination is the great essential. Somehow or other we must manage to get body, hands, and club head to work together in one smooth and harmonious movement, and no particular theory will achieve this result.

The great secret is timing. This must be sought at all costs. Perhaps the very best way is to watch one of the leading players, and not try to discover his swing, wrist action or arm movement, but merely to try to get into our consciousness the rhythm of his swing. This will be found practically similar whatever length of shot he is producing. — (Sunday Herald Copy-right).

WASHINGTON GAIN BIG LEAD.

A Further Victory in American League.

ATHLETICS RECOVER.

New York, Friday.

Three matches in the National League and two matches in the American League were decided here to-day. In the former close results were the order, but in the American League, St. Louis and Detroit suffered smashing defeats at the hands of Philadelphia and Washington, respectively.

Foxs Bats Brilliantly.

Jimmie Foxs and "Chick" Hafey are setting the sluggish pace for the big league. Foxs, who is leading, walloped four singles in five times at bat to-day, and shot his average up to the surprising height of .468.

Full results, as cable by Reuter's American Service, are as follows:

National League.			
Cincinnati	3	Brooklyn	5
(Herman homered.)			
Chicago	3	Boston	2
St. Louis	8	Philadelphia	7

American League.			
Philadelphia	9	St. Louis	1
(Cochrane homered.)			
Washington	7	Detroit	0

TABLES TO DATE.

National League.			
	P.	W.	L.
Chicago	24	18	6
Cincinnati	27	14	13
Boston	22	13	9
Philadelphia	24	12	12
New York	21	9	12
Brooklyn	22	9	13
St. Louis	26	12	14
Pittsburgh	22	7	15

American League.			
	P.	W.	L.
Washington	23	18	5
New York	19	13	6
Detroit	21	13	8
Cleveland	26	10	16
Philadelphia	22	10	12
St. Louis	27	11	16
Chicago	23	6	17
Boston	22	4	17

Home Run Leaders.			
Bill Terry (New York Giants)	7		
Jimmie Foxs (Philadelphia Aths.)	7		
Elmer Ruth (New York Yankees)	6		
Averill (Cleveland Indians)	6		
Cochrane (Philadelphia Aths.)	6		
Byrd (New York Yankees)	6		
Lou Gehrig (New York Yankees)	4		
Gehrig (Detroit Tigers)	4		

I.R.C. HOLD SPORTS MEETING

Fine Performances On Fast Track

S. A. Rumjahn Is Brilliant

CLUB'S SUCCESSES IN CRICKET AND TENNIS.

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

The Indian Recreation Club, who claim pre-eminence in league cricket locally and competitive tennis, had a field day yesterday afternoon, when their second annual athletic meeting was held in glorious weather, though a bit on the warm side. There was a large attendance, among whom were Mr. R. E. Lindsell (President of the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association) and Mrs. Lindsell, and Mr. A. el Arculli (President of the I.R.C.), and the flag-bedecked Clubhouse added much to the gaiety of the afternoon's function.

S. A. ("Smiler") Rumjahn, the tennis singles champion of the Colony, and one of the most popular members of the Club, did exceptionally well in the running, gaining first place in the 100, 220 and 440 yards events. A. J. Hussain, a champion of St. Joseph's College, and M. el Arculli, a champion of Queen's College, also displayed fine form, in spite of the trying weather conditions.

The runners were divided up into camps, these being the Bhoras, Helise, Incogs, Malays, and Stoics. Keen competition was witnessed throughout, the Incogs emerging champions, thanks to S. A. Rumjahn, who besides contributing 15 points to his team, gained a remarkable victory for them in the relay race.

A. T. Nomanbhoy, a Hong Kong University champion sprinter won the one mile event in convincing style, breasting the tape about two hundred yards ahead of the second man, G. Singh, the Radio "star" hockey player.

RESULTS.

100 Yards Championship:—1st, S. A. Rumjahn; 2nd, T. Hamet. Time: 10.4/5 secs.

Putting the Shot:—1st, S. Khan; 2nd, A. Butt. Distance: 29 3/4 ft.

60 Yards Boys' Race (Open to Sons of Members under 10):—1st, S. E. Bux; 2nd, S. A. K. Bux; 3rd, B. el Arculli.

440 Yards Championship:—1st, S. A. Rumjahn; 2nd, A. J. Hussain; 3rd, H. Bakar. Time: 56.4/5 secs.

Long Jump:—1st, A. J. Hussain; 2nd, A. Bakar. Distance: 19 ft. 3 ins.

100 Yards Girls' Race (Handicap) (Open to Girls under 12):—1st, Cissy Esmail; 2nd, Z. el Arculli; 3rd, Mary Sufiad.

220 Yards Championship:—1st, S. A. Rumjahn; 2nd, T. Hamet. Time: 23.1/5 secs.

100 Yards Visitors' Race:—1st, R. J. Reed (D.B.S.); 2nd, J. Sullivan (St. Joseph's College). Time: 10.4/5 secs.

880 Yards Championship:—1st, M. el Arculli; 2nd, A. T. Nomanbhoy; 3rd, S. Hamet. Time: 2 mins. 14.1/5 secs.

100 Yards Handicap (Members over 35 years of age):—1st, S. R. Ismail; 2nd, A. H. Rumjahn; 3rd, Mahan Singh.

Ladies' Nomination Race:—1st, A. R. Abbas and Miss R. Rumjahn; 2nd, J. Ackber and Mrs. A. Butt.

100 Yards Boys' Race Handicap (Open to all Boys 14 and under):—1st, Sadinda Singh; 2nd, C. Sadick; 3rd, S. J. Abbas.

1 Mile Championship:—1st, A. T. Nomanbhoy; 2nd, G. Singh; 3rd, I. M. Singh. Time: 5 mins. 40 secs.

High Jump:—1st, A. J. Hussain; 2nd, O. el Arculli. Height: 5 ft. 1 1/2 ins.

Obstacle Race:—1st, A. K. Minu; 2nd, K. Nazarin.

Relay Race (Four each Team:—220, 220, 440, and 880. Open to Teams of the I.R.C. Sunday Cricket League):—1st, "Incogs" "A"; 2nd, "Stoics."

Ten was served during the afternoon, and at the conclusion of the sports meeting, those present gathered round the front of the pavilion, where the President (Mr. A. el Arculli) addressed them.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

Club Proud of Successes.

BUT NOT CONCEITED!

The President said:—It is my privilege, on behalf of the Committee and Members of the Indian Recreation Club, to welcome you here to-day and to thank you for your attendance, which has added largely to the day's enjoyment. The Club has organised to-day's festivities to celebrate its successes last season in tennis and cricket. In tennis, the Club again won the championships in the Mixed Doubles and "A" Divisions of the Hong Kong Tennis League. Its representatives in the recent tennis tournament open to the Colony also won the Doubles and Singles Championships.

In cricket, the two teams entered by the Club in the Hong Kong Cricket League created a record by winning the championships in both the Senior and Junior Divisions for the second year in succession. The Club is proud of these successes, but in celebrating them to-day, does so in no spirit of boastfulness or conceit, but in full realisation of the possibility that with so many good tennis players and cricket players in other Clubs, its hold on these various championships may be shaken off at any time. For sport's sake, this may turn out for the best.

Of one thing, however, I can assure you, the I.R.C. will do its utmost to hold on to its honours, and its cricketers in particular will go all out the next season to try and bring off the double again in League Cricket and do the hat trick.

I congratulate the members of the Club's Mixed Doubles and "A" teams on their success in the Tennis League. I congratulate Messrs. S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn on winning the Colony's Doubles Tennis Championship for the eighth year in succession, and Mr. S. A. Rumjahn on again winning the Singles Tennis Championship.

I felicitate the members of the Club's 1st and 2nd XI. on winning the Senior and Junior Championships of the Cricket League for the second year in succession and rejoice with them on their achievement.

I congratulate the Malay team on winning the Shield for the Club's Sunday Cricket League and I also congratulate the winners of the different events in to-day's programme; the form shown encourages me to believe that the Club may win laurels in yet other forms of sport.

I thank Mrs. Lindsell for graciously consenting to give away the Tennis awards.

I thank the donors of prizes for to-day's sports and, lastly, I have to express the Club's gratitude to those who worked so hard to make such sports a success. (Applause.)

Mr. Lindsell's Praise.

After the prizes and tennis trophies had been distributed, Mr. R. E. Lindsell spoke. He said that both as an individual, and as President of the Hong Kong Tennis League he would first express great pleasure at the honour done Mrs. Lindsell and himself; for having been asked to attend that very successful meeting.

As regards the Tennis league, he said, the I.R.C. had only been active-

ly engaged for ten years, and in 1931 as in 1930, they went through the "A" division and mixed doubles league without a defeat, the "A" team winning 27 sets, and losing nine sets, while the mixed doubles team gained victory in all six of their matches. In that period, the I.R.C. had won the "A" division no less than four times, while since the mixed doubles league was inaugurated, they had won it two years out of three. They had also won the "B" division once.

Alluding to Mr. Arculli's remark that the I.R.C. feared being apprehended by other Clubs in the Colony, and being robbed of their laurels, Mr. Lindsell said, with great emphasis, that as long as the Rumjahn family was with the I.R.C., the other Club would not have a chance of seeing the trophies. (Laughter and applause.)

He hoped that if S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn would only go to England and America they would be able to take part in really first-class tennis, when their best form would be displayed. (Hear, hear.)

He thanked Mr. Arculli once more for the Club's kindness to Mrs. Lindsell and himself. (Applause.) After three cheers had been given for Mrs. Lindsell, Mr. Arculli, and "The Ladies", the gathering dispersed, after a most enjoyable afternoon.

The Champions.

The following trophies were presented:—

Championship Pennant:—Won by "Incogs" with 39 points.

Individual Championship:—Won by S. A. Rumjahn with 15 points.

Tennis.

Mixed Doubles Championship (medals presented by Mr. Parkson Chan):—Captain, Miss J. Goeks. "A" Division (medals presented by Mr. Parkson Chan):—Captain, Mr. H. D. Rumjahn.

Cricket.

League I. Shield—I.R.C. 1st XI.

Batting:—F. D. Pereira; Run-ner-up, A. H. Madar.

Bowling:—A. H. Madar; runner-up, A. R. Minu.

League II. Shield:—I.R.C. 2nd XI.

Batting:—A. M. Rumjahn; Run-ner-up, F. M. el Arculli.

Bowling:—A. R. Sufiad; Run-ner-up, F. M. el Arculli.

Highest Aggregate:—1st XI, F. D. Pereira; 2nd XI, M. P. Madar.

Sunday Inter-Club Cricket League:—Won by Malayas.

FANLING GOLF.

Starting Times for Sunday.

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting times for Fanling:—

New Course.

9.28 a.m. G. T. Thach, C. D. Roth.

Old Course.

9.16—9.20 a.m. not to be booked by travellers on 8.28 train.

9.24 a.m. R. A. Rodgers, W. Harper.

9.28 " G. H. Wilson, J. Coulthart.

9.32 " A. K. Mackenzie, K. S. Robertson.

9.36 " J. F. Robinson, A. P. Hall-Thompson.

9.40 " W. D. Hughes, Dr. Mackie.

9.44 " Lt. H. W. Dawkes, G. H. Bond.

9.48 " B. D. Evans, R. W. Taplin.

9.52 " D. G. Bruce, J. H. Anderson.

9.56 " H. R. Strut, D. J. Lewis.

10.00 " I. H. Geare, A. E. Lassman.

10.04 " S. S. Perry, A. C. Coppin.

10.08 " A. M. Macaulay, R. C. Law.

10.12 " W. C. Shields, J. G. Campbell.

10.16 " A. Kidd, E. Korn.

10.20 " L. Yates, E. de Voeux.

10.24 " W. N. Williamson, P. S. Grant.

10.28 " R. C. Webb, F. S. Gibbings.

* Get caddies from Superintendent.

WHIT MONDAY.

Old Course.

9.16—9.20 a.m. not to be booked by travellers on 8.28 train.

9.28 a.m. I. H. Geare, A. Kidd.

9.32 " L. G. S. Doddwell, Hon. Cdr. G. F. H. Holo.

9.36 " Frank Austin, P. S. Grant.

* Get caddies from Superintendent.

ANXIETY OF JAPANESE IN SHANGHAI

DEPUTATION CALLS ON WAR MINISTRY

DELAY OF FULL EVACUATION STRONGLY URGED

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday. The spokesman of the Japanese War Ministry to-day assured a deputation representing the Shanghai Japanese residents that Tokyo would never leave their nationals to their fate, when the latter called at the Consulate and Military Headquarters and expressed the grave fears of a large section of the Colony following the announcement that it was intended to complete the withdrawal. The deputation pressed for a delay of complete evacuation, the commencement of the round table conference, and specific measures to end the boycott with three desiderata are a vital necessity to the restoration of normal trading.

No official reply was given to the deputation beyond vague assurances that Tokyo was mindful of the interests of its Nationals.

NEW UNIVERSITY CLUB.

Opening Ceremony Last Night.

ON KING'S THEATRE ROOF.

Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of Hong Kong University, performed the ceremony, last night, of formally opening the new Clubhouse of the Hong Kong University Club, on the roof of the King's Theatre Building.

The Club was formed under the auspices of the Hong Kong University Graduates' Association, but is to be a distinct organisation.

There was a large gathering of graduates of the University present, including some lady graduates, and among the guests was Professor Middleton Smith, of the University. Mr. H. Hong Sing welcomed Sir William Hornell and the gathering, and before calling upon Sir William to declare the Clubhouse open, he made a speech.

Chairman's Remarks.

He said that he would not attempt an oration especially in view of the fact that he was only acting as Chairman pro tempore. That position, he said, was no sinecure, and he had undertaken it only because he had been promised a better one—that of being on the Bar Committee. (Laughter.)

Proceeding, he said:—

I hope that all those who have been identified with the University of Hong Kong will become members of this Club. We have as yet, no constitution, but our principle is that graduates and non-graduates will be on an equal plane here, as is not the case in the Graduates' Association. Our object is to promote the fellowship that should prevail among sons and daughters of "Alma Mater" and to continue the friendships formed while undergoing the same excruciating examinations in Room "C" and the same do-or-die spirit while making the perpetual complaints to the No. 1 in Eliot Hall. I might also mention that afternoon "siestas" can be indulged in here, as many of my fellow-graduates have done in the past in classes at the University; and that I will guarantee without interruption from any lecturer.

Appeal for Support.

In the name of the Hong Kong University Graduates' Association, I appeal to all those who have the interests of the University at heart to give this Club their support.

I cannot pass without appreciative mention of the Committee of the "Graduates' Association" for their exceptional spirit in bringing to fruition this Club, and I wish to make special mention of our Hon. Secretary, Mr. Chung Hok-nang.

Mr. H. M. Siu, our architect and fellow-graduate, and last, but not least, Mr. William Gittins, our electrical engineer and fellow-graduate.

To the untiring energies of these three gentlemen, we are able to occupy these premises this evening—all the technical details being entrusted to the latter two gentlemen, while Mr. Chung has been responsible for all other arrangements.

He then asked the "grandfather of the University Club," Sir William Hornell, to perform the ceremony of declaring the Club open.

Sir William Hornell declared the Club open by severing, with a pair of scissors, a length of ribbon stretched across the door.

Sir William's Speech.

In a short speech, he congratulated the Club on having secured such excellent premises. He referred to the Club as the offshoot of the

MR. A. EL ARCULLI

Guest of Honour at Dinner.

BRIGADE GATHERING.

A pleasant gathering took place at the Indian Recreation Clubhouse, Sookunpoo, when Mr. Abbas el Arculli, was the guest of honour at a dinner, over which Mr. A. H. Rumjahn presided. The occasion marked the recent bestowal of the decoration of an Associate Serving Brother of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, at the Government House Investiture on May 2 last.

Mr. Arculli is Divisional Superintendent of the Indian Division of the Brigade, and rendered valuable aid at the Kowloon-Canton Railway disaster on April 25 last year, for which he was awarded the decoration.

News in Brief.

According to the weekly summary issued by the St. John Ambulance Brigade, a total of 160,440 persons were vaccinated free of charge in Hong Kong and Kowloon up to and including May 12.

Five deaths from and three fresh cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis are reported from Macao for the week ending May 7, according to the Health Bulletin for Eastern Ports, which also reports 16 cases of plague from Shanghai, six of which proved fatal.

The numerous friends of Mr. P. Shevarnam, formerly Manager of the Liberty Silk Store, will be pleased to hear that he has opened his own business at 37, Queen's Road Central, under the name of the Eastern Bazaar.

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Value Of Bidding At Bridge

Assessing The Worth Of One's Hand

American Systems Discussed

Every bridge hand oscillates between three potential values before the bidding opens. It has one value at its holder's bid; another value at an enemy bid; and probably a different value at the partner's bid. In a goulash deal at a New York club the West hand on a famous occasion held all the thirteen spades, and its holder hugged himself as he called a grand slam. The North chair was occupied by H. S. Vanderbilt, who overcalled with seven no trumps, and made them. In the bidding it is obviously desirable to inform one's partner on all three values of one's holding. Complete information is necessarily impossible except in a freak deal, but the best current systems of bidding go as far as is possible. The common Auction shibboleth of two quick tricks as minimum justification for an opening bid is a short step in the desired direction, for the opener's ace and king will normally make at whatever declaration the hand is finally played. The Americans have gone a long way farther than this in their approach-force system. Die-hard London clubmen denounce the American method of playing both Auction and Contract as a network of artificial conventions. This criticism is grossly unfair to American players. Their present superiority over us is not due to a multiplication of arbitrary conventions. It is entirely due to a precise system of card valuation unparalleled in the annals of the game. Given four players of level calibre, the American system will always defeat loose, sloppy, "common-sense" calling; and the more freakish the deal the more surely will the American system win, either at Auction or at Contract, and especially at Contract, which is the more precise and scientific game of the two. Under the old-fashioned system to which oldish Britons cling so tenaciously the third hand responds to declarer's bid by scrutinizing his cards after the manner of a farmer bidding for a sheep at public auction. Under the American system he places a definite value on every card in his thirteen. For example, South has called one spade, West has overcalled with two diamonds, and North surveys the following hand:—

S: J, 10, 9, 8, 2.
H: A, 9, 7, 4, 3.
D: J.
C: 8, 7.

Omitting for the moment all questions of the past score and of the personality of one's opponents, even an Auction player may wish to pre-empt on such a hand in case the enemy hold all the diamonds and clubs, and should push the spade bidding up to a point at which it might be defeated. A Contract player instantly recognises that a slam bid is possibly on the carpet, and that South needs precise information on the first round in order that he may elect to go for game, go for slam, or tempt the enemy into a bid which he can double. If at the start of the second round South possesses precise information as to the probable number of playing tricks in North's hands, he will be in a position to act, he will go bald-headed for a killing, or ride for a fall, as the facts may suggest. Now how many playing tricks are there in this North holding? American valuations are based on pure mathematics—i.e., on the law of averages determined by exhaustive analysis of statistics. The devisers of these valuations know exactly how often a 5, 3, 3, 2 distribution occurs as compared with a 4, 3, 3, 3 distribution or any other division of the four suits. This hand of North's is normally worth five playing tricks, as follows:—

- 1 Spades: J, 10, 9, 8, 2 (trump value, in terms of establishing South's spades).
- 2 Hearts: A, 9, 7, 4, 3 (one for the ace, which will make anyhow, and one for small card length, as South should make a small heart when trumps are cleared).
- 2 Diamonds: J (South can undoubtedly ruff this suit twice, since his dummy holds five trumps).

0 Clubs: 8, 7 (worthless: East or West may easily hold three spades, in which case South will probably be unable to ruff both clubs and diamonds).

5 playing tricks in all.

How much can North raise the South bid on this holding? South has bid one spade; he may or may not have reserve values. But as we cannot wait for a hand with seven certain tricks to open the bidding, dealers normally credit their partner with three playing tricks, and open the calling when they hold four probable tricks at their selected call. Four, plus five make nine. Therefore North bids, not two spades over West's two diamonds, but three spades. At North had held 5½ playing tricks, he would possess an extra raise of a dubious and optional character, which he could either bid or keep up his sleeve for a future opportunity. If he is vulnerable, he will usually reserve this optional raise; if he is not vulnerable, he will call four.

The whole of this precise system of card valuation is easily learnt. It can be tabulated on half one side of a postcard, and forms a brief and simple table, in which so many tricks and half tricks are allotted to high cards, so many to short-card length, so many to trump holdings, and so many to dummy's singletons or void suits, writes "Goulash" in the Manchester Guardian. Declarer's singletons or void suits are not valued, because they create chances for the enemy to force his trumps; and length in trumps is precious because it enables one to control the end game, to make one's odds and ends, thirteenth cards, and so on, and to ruff the enemy when they endeavour to score their remainders. This system of card valuation is an enormous asset to the Auction player, hardly less than to the Contract enthusiast. He may not need it when he and his partner massacre two silent enemies, since he is under no compulsion to bid his full strength; but when the enemy bid high in some rival suit the American card analysis will fortify him enormously. "Conventions!" sneers your old-fashioned English clubman; but he himself is a hidebound conventionalist. He will immerse you in abuse if you fail to lead knave from a king, knave, ten holding, and Batavia-Amsterdam air service. This will enable the K.L.M. to increase the passenger traffic. The Portland Club had not exhausted the list of valuable conventions by December, 1931.

The foundation of American valuation is the 8½ honour trick principle. In a typical deal 8 to 8½ tricks are taken on by high cards and the remaining ½ to 5 tricks by length in the trump and side suits—i.e., by smaller cards. These honour tricks are usually effective in whatever bid the hand is played. The approach calls in America, both at Auction and Contract, are therefore based mainly on these honour tricks, coupled with minimum length and strength in the selected trump bids. English players have not yet grasped the fact that the entire American system is applicable to Auction, subject to the fact that at Auction the bidding need seldom be carried so far as at Contract. At Auction tables the face of an expectant dealer often falls when he sees dummy's hand laid out, for he realises that the two hands would have dovetailed far better at some other call. The following hands were held against me at Auction the other night:—

South (dealer):

S: 6.

H: Q, J, 4, 2.

D: A, K, 8, 7.

C: 9, 5, 2.

North:

S: A, K, 7, 5, 2.

H: A, K, 9, 5.

D: 10, 6.

C: 8, 4.

South bid a diamond and North overcalled with a spade. He made three spades only. At Contract South would open with one diamond and North would instantly add up the honour tricks. His partner must hold 2½ honour tricks scored without an atom of risk.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15-2 p.m.—Chinese Recorded Programme.

2 p.m.—Close Down.
8-10 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records kindly supplied by the Tang Fook Piano Co.
8 p.m.—Local Time.

Orchestra—
Fra Diavolo—Overture (Auber),
Victor Symphony Orchestra (22008).

Organ Solo—
Thais—Meditation (Massenet),
Charles R. Cronham (35858).

Song—
Jocelyn—Angels Guard Thee (Godard),
Ermine—Lullaby (Jakobowski),
Hilda Lashanska (Soprano) (1409).

Symphony No. 40, in G Minor (Mozart).
Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Frederick Stock (M-109).

Chorus—
Prayer of Thanksgiving (arr. Krommer),
Associated Glee Clubs of America (35770).

Orchestra—
Schubert's Love Songs—Medley (Schubert-Berte),
Marek Weber & His Orchestra (35930).

Violin Solo—
Adoration (Borowski),
Rondo (Mozart-Kreisler),
Renée Chemet (7253).

Organ Solo—
Fugue in G Minor (Bach),
Fantasia in C Minor (Bach),
Marcel Dupre (9284).

Song—
The Swallows (Dole-Dell' Aquia),
Darwin Bowen, Jr. (Boy Soprano) (35847).

Violin Solo—
Serenade in G Major (Arensky),
Minuet in G, No. 2 (Beethoven),
Mischa Elman (1434).

Orchestra—
Salome's Dance (Richard Strauss),
Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra (7259-00).

Song—
Louise—A Long, Long Time I Have Lived in This Room (Charpentier),
Carmen—Flower Song (Bizet),
Edward Johnson (Tenor) (9293).

Orchestra—
(a) Serenade (Moszkowski),
(b) Aubade (Auber),
Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow) (Kreisler),
San Francisco Symphony Orchestra (5802).

10 p.m.—Close Down.

DUTCH AIRWAYS.

We are informed by the K.N.I.L.M. that the K.L.M. (Royal Dutch Airways) has decided to fly now only with big machines on the Batavia-Amsterdam air service. This will enable the K.L.M. to increase the passenger traffic. The latest machines of the type Fokker F12, the PH-AII, the PH-AII and the PH-AII, will soon appear on the service. The first plane, the PH-AII, left Amsterdam on April 21. The Singapore mail carried by this plane was delivered in Singapore on Saturday, April 30. The decoration of the cabins of these planes is still better than in the previous machines and passenger accommodation is ideal. The latest machines have an improved carrying capacity and also the speed is increased up to 185 K.M. The passenger fare, Alor Star—Amsterdam amounts to £158.

In order to start the calling. He himself holds 4 honour tricks. He and South, therefore, hold 6½ honour tricks, and the enemy cannot hold more than 2 such tricks, even if South has no reserve strength. So instead of calling one spade he makes a forcing bid of two spades, which on the American system indicates his possession of at least 3 honour tricks and compels South to persevere till a game bid is reached. South is not in the least perturbed, though he has no reserve strength and no strong secondary suit. His "book" bid is two no trumps, which is a conventional negative, though some players would be rash enough to bid three hearts, regarding the hand as likely to be played in no trumps and desiring to assure North of a stopper in that suit. Whatever South's response, North now shows his hearts, calling three hearts if South responded correctly with two no trumps, and four hearts if South took a risk and bid three hearts. Thus the best bid possible on the 26 cards is automatically reached and game is reached without an atom of risk.

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Neckties and Handkerchiefs to Match	Per Set 1.00
Radium Silk, 27 inches wide	1.80 Yd.
Radium Silk, 36 inches wide	2.30 Yd.
Gent's Silk Bathrobes	4.50 Ea.
Pongee Suits made to order Per Suit	10.00
Hand Embroidered Real Silk Underwear Sets, 3 pieces	8.70 Set
Hand Embroidered Real Silk Ladies' Pyjamas	5.60 Set
Hand Embroidered Real Silk Ladies' Nightgowns	3.80 Ea.
Hand Embroidered Real Silk Ladies' Petticoats	3.80 Ea.
Hand Embroidered Real Silk Ladies' Knickers and Bloomers	1.80 Ea.
Gent's Pyjamas, Real Silk	Per Suit 5.00
Gent's Silk Shirts	3.50
Silk Lace, Excellent Quality, 48 inches wide	4.50 Yd.
Poplin Shirts	2.75 Ea.
Gent's Poplin Pyjamas	4.50 Ea.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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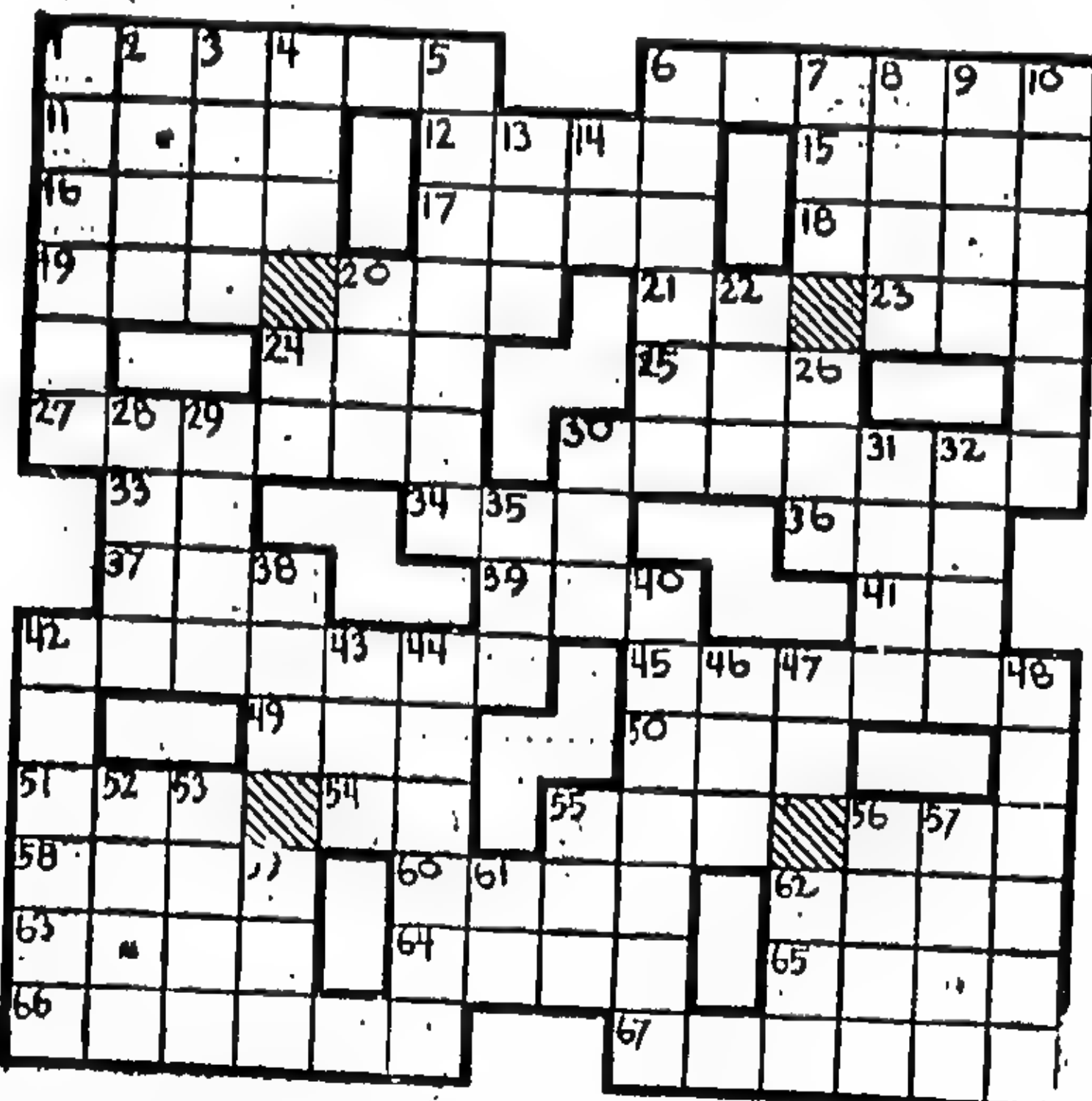
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OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL
1—Become ragged
4—Walk upon
11—Great lake
12—God of love (Gr. Myth.)
13—Open space
14—Measure of distance
17—Agitates the air
18—Lark
19—Close friend
20—Alcoholic drink
21—Printer's measure
22—Sun
23—Human being
24—Short sleep
27—A formula
30—Gorda
31—Egyptian sun-god
34—Female deer
35—Measure of weight
37—Exit
38—National Education Association (abbr.)
41—A continent (abbr.)
42—Intrinsical nature
43—Red linen (pl.)
45—Conjunction

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
50—Japanese coin
51—End
54—Perform
55—Protruberance
56—Prefix. Before
58—A meal
60—Carry on the person
62—Small valley
63—Box
64—Pointed weapon
65—Small ornament
66—Penetrates
67—Emits watery vapor

VERTICAL
1—Moderate
2—A melody
3—Cultivate
4—Golf term
5—Purified
6—Agree
7—A children's game
8—Goddess of discord (Gr. Myth.)
9—Roman emperor
10—City in Texas
13—Moved rapidly
14—A proposition

VERTICAL (Cont.)
20—Open space
22—Deafness
23—Musical note
24—Deep hole
25—Period of time (pl.)
28—Vehicle (pl.)
30—Observe
31—Part of the face
32—Unit
33—Even (Poet.)
34—Amir
35—Drowsy
36—Multitudes
37—Domestic fowl
38—Printer's measure
39—Diabrous money
40—Fixed place
41—Strife
42—Entreaty
43—Quantity of paper
44—Born
45—Each (abbr.)
46—Cross of the British Empire (abbr.)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 28th May, 1932, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Village Road.

ENTRIES close at 12 o'clock Noon on THURSDAY, 19th May, 1932.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 14th May, 1932.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. NOTICE.

THE HALF YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on MONDAY, 30th May, 1932, at 5.30 p.m. ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 14th May, 1932.

ATTENTION!

All worthy housewives use nothing else in making their meals, but "CARNATION" Vegetable Oil. The best oil in the market.

Sole Agent:—
P. J. SAERY-SIRYK,
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CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, May 15, 1932, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"Mortals and Immortals."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—
Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.
Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

A large crowd had gathered round the overturned car while the excited driver was trying to right things. "Hallo!" called the voice of a new arrival. "What's the matter, Robbins—car turned turtle?" Robbins smiled with expressive sweetness. "Oh, no; not at all, old chap," he replied. "These kids wanted to see how the machinery worked, so I had the car turned upside down just to please them."

"Is your father kind to animals, Tommy?" "Yes, miss; 'e said 'e'd like to kill the man who scratches horses."

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.

BET BIFFS LARA
 ARISE ROOTED
 NAT SEPAL END
 S STRANDS E
 BEIT ELK NEWS
 OSSET M VASSE
 I SAILBOATS A
 STUMP E THCT
 ERSE AAG ENOS
 O RESCUES R
 BOA ASHES AET
 APLITE SCONE
 ASD STATE ETA

C. L. P. RECREATION CLUB.

Social Committee's Second Programme.

VARIED ACTIVITIES.

The Social Committee of the China Light & Power Recreation Club has issued their second programme, which covers the next two months, May and June, and notices serving as reminders and giving fuller particulars will be issued to members from time to time.

The idea of drawing up a programme covering two months in advance is to give plenty of notice of the Club's Social functions, and any suggestions which members may care to give will receive careful consideration by the Committee. In the six months since its re-organisation, the Club has made great strides forward, but the Committee looks for still more support and hope to see every member taking advantage of the entertainments arranged.

The programme is as under:—
Saturday, May 21.—Whist Drive, 9.00 p.m. Tickets: Gents, \$1.00 Ladies 50c. 1st & 2nd prizes. Ladies & Gents.

Saturday, May 28.—Band Concerts (Full particulars later).

Saturday, June 4.—Whist Drive, 9.00 p.m.

Saturday, June 11.—Tea Dance, 4.30 p.m.—7.00 p.m. Tickets 75c.

Saturday, June 18.—Moonlight Bathing Picnic (Full details later). Tickets \$1.00 per person.

Saturday, June 25.—Whist Drive, 9.00 p.m.

Popular Band Concert.

The Band Concert held on April 30 was very successful and from the proceeds thereof, a donation is being made to the Police Orphanage.

The next Band Concert will take place on May 28, and it is hoped to have the Full Band of H.M.S. Cornwall on this occasion, and to hold the Concert in the open air. It is also hoped that, as a result of this Concert, the Club would be in a position to give another and larger donation to Charity.

The Tea Dances arranged are an innovation on the part of the Club, and the Committee hope they will be well patronised. It may well be said that, with the advent of the hot weather, the time for dancing is past, but the cool breezes which the Club House on King's Park enjoys, together with the excellent fan service which the Company has been good enough to instal, discount any suggestion of discomfort. Arrangements are in hand for music other than gramophone music for these entertainments.

Moonlight Bathing Picnic.

The Moonlight Bathing Picnic arranged for June 18 (Full Moon) should prove very popular. Members wishing to attend this are kindly requested to notify the Hon. Secretary-Treasurer in good time, as arrangements for transportation (which will in all probability be by motor bus) will have to be made.

APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has made the following appointments:—
Mr. William James Currie to act as Head of Sanitary Department, during the absence on leave of Mr. Geoffrey Robley Sayer, with effect from May 14.

The Honourable Mr. Robert Hormus Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., to be temporarily an Unofficial Member of the Executive Council in the place of the Honourable Sir Shou-son Chow, Kt., who is temporarily absent from the Colony, with effect from May 11.

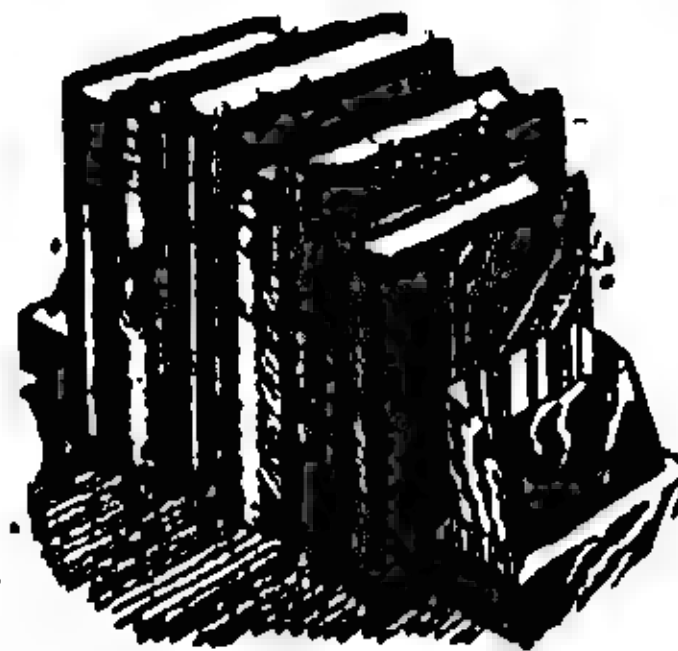
BLIND JURIST PLAYS CARDS.

Asheville, N. C.
Blindness does not keep Judge Sam Cathey of the police court here from enjoying a bridge game.

Special cards with impressions in one corner enable him to identify them, and others playing "call their cards" as they lay them on the table. Judge Cathey also dances.

"So you want to marry my daughter?" "Yes." "Young man, have you considered her family in this matter?" "I have, but I love your daughter so much that I'd be willing to put up with almost anything."

Two Scotsmen tossed to see which would play for a drink. The winner called "Heads." The loser called "Fire," and escaped in the confusion.



HERALD REVIEWS

A BIOGRAPHY OF MARY WEBB.

Stanley Baldwin's Praise.

"Mary Webb," by Hilda Addison; published by Cecil Palmer, 5/-.

All lovers of Mary Webb's books will find Hilda Addison's short study of her life and work, interesting. It is to be much regretted that Mary Webb's friends did not keep her letters, as there is very little known of her, outside of her personality, revealed by her books. She was not a popular author till Stanley Baldwin called attention to "Precious Bane" in 1924. This honour, we are told, much delighted Mary Webb, who was a sensitive person, and was easily pleased by real praise.

One chapter is devoted to her early life. Here we read that Mary was born in 1881, in Leighton, the eldest daughter of George Edward and Sarah Alice Meredith. Her early life was most happy, and when the family moved to "Much Wenlock," Mary was "more so, as she had a keen appreciation of beauty, and the loveliness of Shropshire, the hills of Wales, flowers and country people, later echoed in her poems and books.

While quite young, Mary was stricken with a distressing illness, called "Grave's Disease," which made her eyes protrude, making her more sensitive. She married, in 1912, Mr. H. B. L. Webb, a relative of Captain Matthew Webb, of the English Channel Swimming fame. This was a happy marriage, and although she had no children, and hardly any child characters appeared in her books, she loved them. While in London, Mary befriended many beggars and poor children.

Mary Webb was happiest while in her beloved Shropshire, many of her books are in the beautiful dialect of these parts. She was to Shropshire what Hardy was to Wessex, Waipho to Cornwall, or Sheldra Kaye-Smith to Sussex. Shortly after her marriage, she thought it would be delightful to see her flowers in the market at Shrewsbury and while doing this, she learnt much of the characters of the country people she portrays so well in her books.

She was a religious woman, as her life, poems, novels and essays, are saturated with a quality which can only be called religious.

Mary Webb was undoubtedly a genius, and she was awarded in 1925, the "Vie Femina Heures" prize for her "Precious Bane." Miss Addison has drawn most of her material from the books and poems, as Mary Webb died less than five years ago. Mary was hard to make friends with, but her friendship with Walter de la Mare and his family, gave her great pleasure. There are three photographs, but the biography would be improved by the addition of an index.

We can recommend this book to lovers of Mary Webb's books. Mary Webb's books are published by Jonathan Cape, in an Uniform Edition, 5/- each:—

"Gone to Earth"
"Seven for a Secret"
"The Golden Arrow"
"Poems and Spring of Joy"
"The House in Dormer Forest"
"Aymour Wherein he Trusted"
"Precious Bane."

—M.N.

REDWOOD HIGHWAY CONDITIONS GOOD.

With the exception of a few short one-day stretches near Crescent City, the Redwood Highway, U. S. 101, offers an attractive trip with good road conditions throughout at this season, reports the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association.

A small boy was told that he must write to his grandmother a letter of sympathy on the death of her husband. This was the letter, adorned by many blots—that eventually arrived. "Dear Grandma, what a pity about poor grandpa. Please send me some stamps. There is a new boy here who squeaks when I hit him. With love, from Roger."

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Men Were Not To Blame—
when the desert siren cast the magic of those fascinating eyes into their souls. But they paid high prices for her cold charms—ruin, dishonour and the stigma of out-casts.



RENEGADES

WITH
WARNER BAXTER
MYRNA LOY
NOAH BEERY.

LETTERS & RADIO.

Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced.

POST OFFICE LIST.

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:—

Poste Restante Correspondence.

Miss V. F. Adrian, Mrs. E. N. Aslett, C. A. Benoit, A. Beaden, F. O. Blagg, K. N. Borobenko, J. G. W. Barry, Chan Law, Miss A. D. Cale, D. A. Cameron, J. P. Coghill, Andre Dugnaire, J. Daymond, Far East Trading Co., Mr. Feustel, Dr. P. M. Fairburn, Mrs. K. C. Fasken, A. Gilmour, Miss B. Gordon, R. Gaubert, S. L. Horrobin, G. Hartley, P. Hafemann, M. C. Holloway, H.K. Development Bldg. & Loan Association, L. L. Home, G. Iorioff, T. Jones, Miss E. Jones, E. W. Jeffery, Khoo Sou-cheung, F. Kulkar, A. Van Kuyk, Jin Kyle, W. J. Lewis, L. Logan, Lango Stamp Co., Mrs. J. M. McKenzie, J. E. Marcuse, E. A. F. MacPherson, L. J. Mitchell, G. H. Millar, Mrs. McCreadie, Mrs. M. C. McGuire, N. M. Mohamed, J. R. Moffett, New China Leather Co., Miss Nada de Namour, T. Newhouse, C. Osborne, Comdr. R. Poploe, D. Peillard, Mr. Periera Pannalall, Mrs. Bebe Roy, Mons. Robert, Mrs. M. Roy, Mrs. G. H. Ross (S.M.I.O.), Wm. Rae, A. J. Scott (Turners Asbestos Cement Ltd.), Major Smyth, E. H. Sharp, T. Snow, W. Spakespear, A. F. Smith, M. C. Stanton, M. Sampul, Mrs. D. Strzeszak, T. J. Topping, S. Taber-luer, B. S. Tan, Mr. Vacheron, J. Wardle, Ah Wing, W. P. Wood, West River Transportation and Trading Co., Mrs. M. Walsh, Wong Soo Tack, Dr. W. Yueng, Hamid Zen.

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E. W. S. Cullivar, L. Gandeza, M. Herschel, S. S. Shuja Kalameah,

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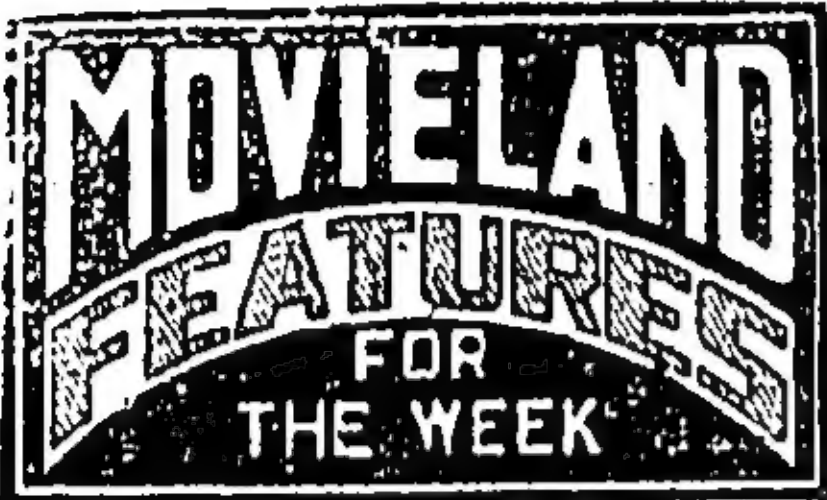
A NEW 16mm. MOVIE
CAMERA.

If you wish to see a Movie Camera of outstanding merit, let us show you the ENSIGN KINECAM. The ordinary model has 3 speeds and the super-model 5 speeds and 3 Lens. The machine is used by HIS MAJESTY THE KING OF SIAM.

A. SEK & CO.
26A, Des Voeux Road.
Tel. 23459.

Mrs. F. Howard, C. Moore, Engr. Serang (s.s. Baron Yarrowburgh). Unclaimed Radio Telegrams. 3097, 3944, 7120, 0735, 0954, 2612, from Shanghai. Sirjebsons, from Shanghai. Simon Yu Coblenz (c/o Nordlloyd), from Peking. E. Thornton Wilson (Peninsula Hotel), from New York. Foundehs, from Batavia. Rp0F10 Transpotehang Rue Vailon-say, from Hanoi. Tinggiokuu (Cecil Hotel), from Amoy. 0002, 3768, 2885, from Amoy. Ngsingfang, from Manila.

QUEEN'S THEATRE



QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.
To-day to Wednesday: — Bobby Howes in "Lord Babs," from the Vaudeville musical farce by Koble Howard. Britain's great triumph for 1932, this picture enjoys the advantage of a happily-chosen cast, which includes the lovely Jean Colin and Pat Paterson among others. The musical numbers are attractively tuneful.

Thursday to Saturday: — "To Oblige A Lady," an unusually good farce-comedy, adapted from the original story by Edgar Wallace. Maisie Gay, the popular comedienne, plays the leading role, and the cast includes Warwick Ward, Mary Newland among others.

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.
To-day and To-morrow: — "Dawn Patrol." There have been great aviation pictures in the past; but there has never been one like "The Dawn Patrol." A great cast supports Barthelmess in a great story.

Tuesday to Thursday: — "Those 3 French Girls" with Fifi Dorey, Reginald Denny, CHIT Edwards, and Yula D'Avril. A talkie farce that contains a most amusing series of incidents connected with Paris.

Friday and Saturday: — Greta Garbo in "Inspiration," the picture with the thrill of "Romance" in modern settings. The flaming star of the screen in a glamorous story with Robert Montgomery and Lewis Stone.

THE MUSIC OF "LORD BABS."

Music-Lovers will delight in the happy vocal and instrumental fare which will be found to enhance the merry appeal of "Lord Babs," the Gainsborough laugh-hit by Koble Howard, released by Ideal Films, Ltd.

There is, for instance, the lively music of H.M. Welsh Guards, which is heard to advantage in a delightful scene in Kensington Gardens in the "Babes on Parade" sequence. The instrumental music of the ship's orchestra (the earlier episodes of the production are shot on board a liner) is both lively and captivating, whilst the vocal numbers sung by Bobby Howes and Jean Colin are attractive and perfectly recorded. Bobby ("Babs") who imagines that he has been jilted, bemoans his fate in a clever number, which begins, "Man was never made to alone."

That's why I bemoan my fate. Even things like pairs of socks and shoes.

Must be made in "twos" to mate. I'm so blue I want to sit and weep, Lost as any sheep could be; Just as Jack who hasn't got a Jill No one gets a thrill from me."

A diet is sung by the two stars, as they climb the army stairs to their home-to-be. "At the Top of the Stairs" is delightful in sentiment and rendering, and is certain to be enjoyed by all members of the film-going public.

NOVEL BRITISH TALKIE
AN EXCELLENT FARCE-COMEDY.

"To Oblige A Lady," with Maisie Gay in the stellar role, is coming to the Queen's on Thursday. We can recommend this excellent all-British farce-comedy to all picture-goers in search of really novel entertainment, for its sparkling dialogue (written by Edgar Wallace) hilarious situations, and clever acting are worthy of the best screen traditions. It is easy to live up to the motto "Support British Industries" where productions of this calibre are concerned.

TO-DAY BOBBY HOWES IN "LORD BABS" ENGLAND'S GREATEST COMEDIAN with JEAN COLIN.

From
THE VAUDEVILLE MUSICAL FARCE BY
KOBLE HOWARD.



ANOTHER "SUNSHINE" PICTURE FROM GAINSBOROUGH.
Directed by WALTER FORDE.

COMMENCING
NEXT
SUNDAY



Under
Cuban Skies!
with
Lupe Velez
Ernest Torrence
Karen
Morley
Jimmy
Durante
Directed
by
W. S.
Van
Dyke

How Could he
remember the
girl back home?

when he held a Cuban
lass in his arms

NEXT ATTRACTION
MAISIE GAY in
TO OBLIGE A LADY
Adapted From An Original Story By
EDGAR WALLACE.



EXCELLENT ALL-BRITISH TALKIE: — Good Clean Humour, Sparkling Dialogue,
A Lion Production.

COMING
SOON



Norma SHEARER
and Robert
MONTGOMERY
in
Private
Lives

with
An All-Star Supporting Cast

Watch For Their
APPEARANCE

AT

THIS

THEATRE.

FAMOUS PLAYERS IN

"Lord Babs," the Gainsborough film of Koble Howard's Vaudeville farce, differs in some respects from the original stage version. Its fun is faster. The gags are jollier. The settings are elaborate, whilst the fact that "Babs" himself is none other than that popular star of stage and screen, Bobby Howes, is an assurance of an evening rich in fun.

"Babs" is an incompetent steward on board a liner, who learns to his amazement that he has succeeded to an earldom and £20,000 per annum. Under the circumstances the steward, once anathema to the ship's passengers, becomes the pet of the vessel and fair game for the lovely daughter of a parvenu, who is attracted by his title. To evade the engagement which this lady has adroitly thrust upon him, and in view of the fact that he is already engaged to another, "Babs" decides to become a "victim" of mental regression, and reverts in a bound to babyhood! "Babs" in rompers and with a goosy mentality is a sight for the gods. It is the sort of fare that film patrons are aching for in these difficult days.

"TELL ENGLAND."

Names that are distinguished not only in the film world but also in the history of our Empire are associated with the British screen masterpiece "Tell England," which will soon be presented at the Queen's Theatre.

The story of the film concerns two inseparable young English boys and their loyal friendship to each other which persists from their schooldays until death separates them in the glorious heroism of the Dardanelles shambles.

The introduction into the film of the memorable Gallipoli campaign was the source of great interest and of the valuable co-operation of the Admiralty with the picture's directors, which resulted in the active participation of General Sir Ian Hamilton in "Tell England." Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force in 1918, Sir Ian appears in the film and will be seen and heard in a re-construction of his conference with the Naval commanders of the Flagship before going into action.

Two distinguished Naval officers, Commander H. W. Wilkinson, D.S.O., late Naval Censor at the Admiralty, and Commander Edwin Unwin, V.C., gave invaluable assistance to the directors in an advisory capacity. The former acted as liaison officer between the film company and the Mediterranean Fleet, craft and men from which were lent for the occasion, and the latter, who commanded S.S. River Clyde, the troopship from which landings were made in Gallipoli, superintended the scene in the picture which depicts the heroic deed for which he received his decoration. This shows the officer and another hauling on the land barge for the benefit of the disembarking troops while totally unprotected and under a virulent fire from the enemy.

Ernest Raymond, author of the book of "Tell England," now in its 33rd edition, and of "The Berg," from which the British screen masterpiece "Atlantic" was taken, Anthony Asquith and Geoffrey Barkas (who incidentally served with the immortal 29th Division at Gallipoli) two distinguished British film directors and A. P. Herbert of "Punch" fame, who contributed much of the dialogue in the picture, are other notable names connected with this film memorial to the sacrifice of heroic youth on the Eastern Front.

Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery join in a new picture in "Private Lives."

In this scene Miss Shearer sings for the first time in pictures, and the song, "Some Day I'll Find You," is the original stage production of the hilarious farce. It is titled "Some Day I'll Find You."

COMING!



BOOKING AT THE THEATRE. DIAL No. 25720.

COMING!



SHOWING TO-DAY at 12.15; 2.30; 5.15; 7.15 and 9.30 p.m.
THE GREATEST & BEST CHINESE SINGING & TALKING PICTURE
EVER PRODUCED, WITH ENGLISH TITLES.

"HAPPY STARS"

EMPIRE DAY ATTRACTION

THE COMEDY THAT WAS THE RAGE OF LONDON NOW BROUGHT TO THE WORLD
THROUGH THE MULTI-LINGUAL TALKING SCREEN.

WILLIAM HUTTER presents

77 PARK LANE



DENNIS NEILSON-TERRY
BETTY STOCKFELD

DIRECTED BY ALBERT DE COURVILLE.

THE STRANGEST, MOST DRAMATIC,
MOST IMPUDENTLY DIVERTING
STORY EVER TOLD.

A BRITISH FAMOUS PLAYERS

GUILD PRODUCTION

RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS



TRI-LINGUAL FILM COMPANY USES PICCADILLY AS ALL-NIGHT STUDIO.

Strugglers in Piccadilly during the early hours of one morning recently were deeply interested and not a little startled to see an immaculately dressed, rather sinister man quickly cross the road to the taxirank outside the Green Park, furtively followed a moment later by an obviously agitated, good-looking girl. Clasp her long, billowy chiffon evening gown round her knees, she almost knelt on the muddy road behind the

taxi-rank, to peer out with frightened eyes at her quarry's movements, and listening intently to hear the address this man she followed gave the driver of the cab he had engaged. And then hastily jumping into another cab, she whispered tensely to its driver: "Follow that cab in front—whatever you do, don't lose it for a second."

Then two other pairs, similarly attired, appeared and

went through the same mysterious action—one in French and one in Spanish.

The players in this little drama were Malcolm Keen, Betty Stockfeld, their Spanish-and-French-variant counterparts, and an assorted mixture of genuine Cockney taxi-drivers—and the scene was one of the final "exteriors" for "77 Park Lane," the thrilling British talkie which will be the special attraction at the

Central Theatre on the forthcoming Empire Day.

It was cold and damp and depressing out-of-doors, but the taximen, used to climatic eccentricities, kept the unit well amused. A long, thin, unhappy misery with a blue nose, spectacles, dropping whiskers, to match, and always a grumble, was promptly nicknamed "Sunshine." His brother taxi-driver had a fat, peony-colour-

(Continued at foot of
Column 6)

SHOWING SOON
LOPE AND REVENGE AND JEALOUSY
all left behind with each step in

The LAST PARADE

The thrilling story
of a gangster's
final fadeout
with

JACK HOLT

TOM MOORE
Constance Cummings

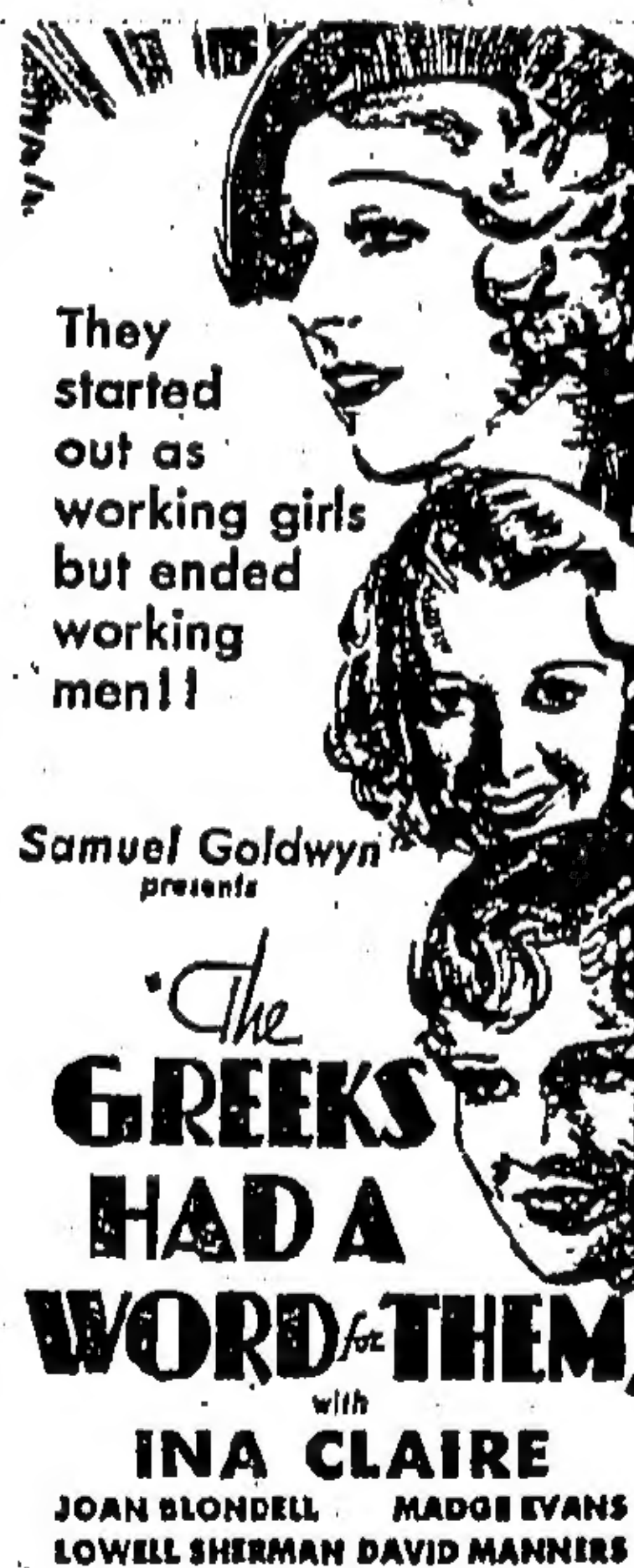
Directed by
Erle C. Kenton

from the story
by
Casey Robinson

A
COLUMBIA
PICTURE



COMING



COMING

Roland West's CORSAIR

with
Chester Morris

with
ALISON LOYD



JACK HOLT'S PORTRAYAL IN
"THE LAST PARADE."

SHOWS RARE VERSATILITY.

Versatility should be an actor's greatest asset, but unfortunately, in this age of dramatic specialization it sometimes is not. When a thespian establishes himself popularly in roles of a certain type, the public expects that he will keep on playing the same sort of part. The result is that when he does attempt an impersonation outside his usual routine, there is considerable speculation as to just how acceptable he will be.

Jack Holt, one of the popular stars in the screen world, will play the role of a wisecracking gangster in "The Last Parade," the Columbia picture which comes to the Central Theatre very soon. As everyone who has followed pictures knows, Holt established a reputation for roles of the reserved, dignified type.

It is therefore a decided innovation for this star to transform himself into a fast talking, impulsive, hard-bolled racketeer. But reports from Hollywood have it that he has been extremely successful in creating a character different from those he has portrayed in the past.

Prominent among his latest film roles are "Submarine," "Flight," and the air special, "Dirigible," which will be released soon.

Tom Moore supports Holt in "The Last Parade," and Constance Cummings will supply the feminine interest. Other well known screen performers are in the cast. Erle C. Kenton directed the production.

ed face. He blustered, blasphemed, breathed beer and was thoroughly benevolent, and went down on the pay roll as "The Prohibition Kid." But perhaps the star turn was a hoary, aged veteran with a long snowwhite beard and a face like a saint on a church window. This gentleman's wit and store of bad language was terrific.

SHOWING SOON

A GREAT NOVEL—
now a great picture



COMING



King's Theatre

THE MOST COMFORTABLE AND

THE ONLY AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE IN THE COLONY.

TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.10,

7.15 & 9.30

P.M.

BOOKING

AT THE THEATRE

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NEW ALL-TALKING.

WE PROUDLY OFFER A PICTURE THAT IS TRULY GREAT!

FEATURING

JAMES DUNN-SALLY EILERS

HERO OF THE HOUR.

THE SCREEN'S NEWEST STAR.

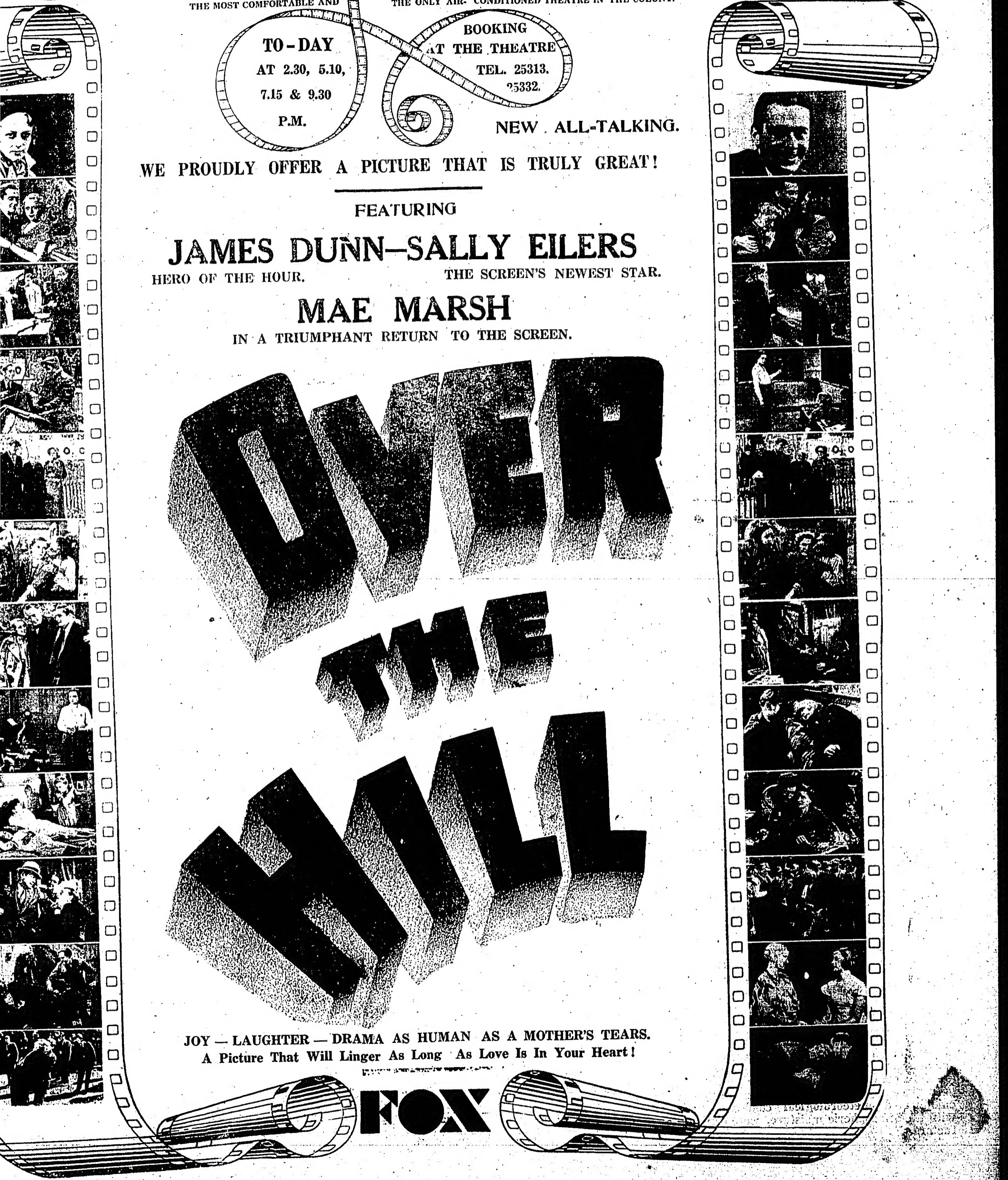
MAE MARSH

IN A TRIUMPHANT RETURN TO THE SCREEN.

OVER TIME FELL

JOY — LAUGHTER — DRAMA AS HUMAN AS A MOTHER'S TEARS.
A Picture That Will Linger As Long As Love Is In Your Heart!

FOX



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RONEO STEEL OFFICE
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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號五十月五年二十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1932. 日十初月四年申壬

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THE GREAT CHINA TREASURE
JADE JEWELLERY
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54A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

DUBLIN MEMBERS' FIERY INSULTS HALTED BY SPEAKER

JAPANESE MILLS GO BACK TO NORMAL

MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN THE SITUATION

LABOUR CONDITIONS BETTER

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.

There is a marked improvement in the labour situation in the Japanese mills here, which are operating 80 per cent. of the normal quota.

The quota of labourers in nine mills operated by the Naigai Wata Kaisha is 54 per cent. of the normal. Workers are remaining in 20 mills, though 64 concerns have entirely suspended operation, rendering 8,000 workers idle. The total of unemployed mill operatives is 53,000.

NOULEN'S TRIAL SEQUEL

Extradition Contrary to Law.

COUNSEL WANTS TRANSFER TO SHANGHAI.

Accused Anxious As to Their Fate.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Shanghai, Yesterday.

Public interest has been revived in the Noulens case by the report that Mr. Fischer, Counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Noulens, intends setting in motion legal machinery for the purpose of having his clients transferred from Nanking to Shanghai, contending that their extradition was contrary to law.

Mr. and Mrs. Noulens are being treated well by the gaolers but they are anxious to know their fate.

Mr. Fischer meanwhile is looking after their little son. Mr. and Mrs. Noulens are accused of subversive activities in connection with an alleged plot for the overthrow of the Nanking regime.

OUTBREAK OF CHOLERA IN SHANGHAI

TWO MONTHS EARLIER THAN USUAL

PARTLY DUE TO ATMOSPHERIC CONDITIONS

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A number of cholera cases have broken out in Shanghai lately. The incidence is nearly two months earlier than usual.

The Health Authorities are taking precautionary measures. Dr. Jordan, the Health Commissioner, in an interview, said that there was no cause for alarm.

No definite reason had been advanced for the premature appearance of the disease, although the complicated meteorological conditions, coupled with the atmospheric moisture, were contributory factors.

BRITISH FRIEND OF CHINA

Official Tributes to Sir Miles Lampson.

FINE WORK IN THE CAUSE OF PEACE.

Unafraid of Obstacles or Criticism.

Nanking, Yesterday.

The official Central News to-day pays a high tribute to Sir Miles Lampson, the British Ambassador, stating that he is one of two people in the position of third party who have done most to uphold justice and mediate for peace since the trouble broke out in Manchuria. The other being Lord Cecil.

Sir Miles Lampson had won world recognition and tribute for his work in the cause of peace.

"He is a man of extraordinary will power, and is unafraid of obstacles or criticism," adds the statement, and refers to his negotiation in regard to the Customs Agreement, the rendition of Wei-hai-wei, and the extrajudicial talks which went further than those with many other Powers, and goes on: "We claim Sir Miles Lampson as a friend of China, and Great Britain has gained prestige and friendship in China through her able representation by him." — Reuter.

LONDON THEIR LAST HOPE.

100 Deportees Whom Nobody Wants.

The Argentine steamer Chaco, with about a hundred deportees from Argentina, is on the way to London in the hope of landing its "cargo" in England.

The ship has already tried to disembark its passengers in nearly every country in Europe, without success. It is hardly likely that it will meet a better fate in Great Britain.

French, German and Italian authorities have already refused to allow the passengers to land in their countries. The ship recently left Genoa for London.

The deportees are composed of Italians, Poles, Russians, Czechs, Lithuanians, with a sprinkling of other nationalities.

Captain's Despair.

London would appear to be the captain's last hope, but he has taken the responsibility of sailing for England without consulting the authorities there.

An official of the Home Office said: "We have no knowledge of the vessel. If it tries to land its cargo in England it will be a matter for the immigration officer at the port of call."

OFFENSIVE BEGINS IN NORTH.

Harbin, Yesterday.
General Hirose proceeded by aeroplane to Fancheng to-day personally to direct the general offensive which commenced yesterday against anti-Manchukuo troops, estimated at 4,000, at Ilan, under Li Tu. — Reuter.

GERMANY'S MANY PROBLEMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

been able to afford the luxuries of the 19th century, and she had changed since the first five or eight years after the war.

Germany was divided into three camps, the middle group with ideas of 1918 backing up the present Government, and on either side was the socialist and communist mass and the revolutionary mass, moved by Hitler called the socialists. These three forces were fighting in the German fields. There were 6,000,000 unemployed and there was the great problem of feeding these men and their families.

Continuing, Dr. Selig stated that the soldier played a great part in Germany to-day, and had become famous through the book, *All Quiet On The Western Front*.

Hitler's Aims.

Part of Hitler's programme was to stop the system of the Young Plan, and aim at new socialism. The members of the two opposition camps had grown immensely since the Presidential election recently. The Prime Minister, Dr. Brüning, she said, was a man of great character, great political ability and a great friend of Hindenburg. Brüning's policy of postwar government was to fulfil the treaties to the best of Germany's ability.

Germany is facing a very serious situation, the lecturer said, and needed international co-operation, which meant international education. A new structure of powers of interpretation was most important, too.

Germany And The League.

One of Germany's proposals was to withdraw from the League of Nations, but the Government stood firm by its proposals to stay with the League. German people's attitude towards the League had become very scrappy and the young of the opposition were trying to help themselves. The result was 50,000 graduates and 130,000 students being out of work.

The present situation was serious, as there was no political group, with the possibility of some foreign power again coming to collect the reparations, which Germany would probably pay in kind.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Dr. M. O. Pfister, M.D., on behalf of those present, accorded a vote of hearty thanks to Dr. Selig. Dr. Selig returned to Canton last night.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN JAPAN

Great Ovation from Press and Public.

FIRM REFUSAL TO BROADCAST.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Three hundred police were mobilised to handle the huge crowds which were anticipated at Tokyo Station this evening on the arrival of Charlie Chaplin, who landed at Kobe this morning amidst scenes of enthusiasm.

It was originally planned for Charlie to broadcast on a microphone installed on the ship whilst she was docking in Kobe, but Charlie firmly declined, therefore, it was arranged for the Japanese movie star, Kamiyama, a co-worker of Douglas Fairbanks, to broadcast a description of Charlie's arrival throughout the Nation, but he fell ill.

Numerous receptions were planned in Charlie's honour but the only social function to which he has so far consented to attend is the Railway Minister's. Enthusiastic Press.

Later.

All other news has temporarily paled into insignificance compared with Chaplin's arrival, to which this afternoon's papers accord huge headlines welcoming him like a victorious general returning to his homeland, while detailed graphic descriptions illustrated by telephoto pictures of Charlie landing at Kobe are prominently displayed. — Reuter.

Vast Crowds Welcome.

Tokyo, Later.

Most enthusiastic scenes were witnessed at Tokyo Station on Charlie Chaplin's arrival this evening. Crowds estimated at between 30,000 and 40,000 gathered in welcome, making the task of controlling them difficult, in spite of the fact that 400 Police were mobilised for the occasion.

On entering his motor car, Charlie Chaplin proceeded to Nijubashi, the famous twin bridges at the entrance to the Imperial Palace, where he alighted and vowed to respect the Emperor in accordance with the Japanese custom, after which he motored to the Imperial Hotel where he is staying. — Reuter.

SHANGHAI'S FUTURE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

internationalising and demilitarising Shanghai.

The fact that the Foreign Office has subsequently taken an unusual course by issuing a formal communique which it neither confirms nor denies, is considered as significant. — Reuter.

HEATED DEBATE IN IRISH DAIL

EFFECTS OF NEW TAXATION

SHOPKEEPERS ALREADY RAISING PRICES.

OPPOSITION A "MENAGERIE"

Dublin, Yesterday.

Heated feeling over the new taxation prevented the Dail discussing the Oath Bill to-day, according to schedule.

The Speaker had to intervene when the Government Deputy leader referred to the Opposition as "a menagerie," and again when the Opposition retaliated, referring to its opponent as "a baboon."

Minister Lemass ascertained that shopkeepers were already putting up their prices. "Jail is the proper place for them," he said, adding that he had threatened to cut off manufacturers' supplies.

The final stage of the Oath Bill was deferred to next Thursday. — Reuter.

Stormy Stages.

The Dail, in the Committee stage, abolished the Oath of Allegiance by 77 votes to 67 on May 4, which practically ensures its adoption by the Senate.

President De Valera, in guiding the Bill through the stormy stages of the second reading, claimed that the abolition of the Oath would not constitute repudiation of the Anglo-Irish Treaty Oath to H. M. King George V, but would merely effect the "removal of dead timber."

Tax on Tea.

The full rate of the new Free State tea tax is sixpence per pound. The preferential rate is fourpence per pound.

Threat to Workers.

In a circular letter issued to their employees, Messrs. W. and R. Jacob & Co., the biscuit manufacturers and the second largest labour-employing firm in Ireland, recently notified their workers that, in the event of the Free State seceding from the Commonwealth, they would be compelled to discontinue with the services of 50 per cent. of their staff—about 1,500 workers.

The circular, which had something of the effect of a bomb-shell in labour circles, stated that biscuits sent to England and Northern Ireland would have to pay an import duty on arrival. To meet these conditions part of the work would be transferred to England.

LEAGUE OPINION ON GOLD STANDARD

FLUCTUATIONS TOO HEAVY FOR MAINTENANCE

MEMBERS NOT UNANIMOUS

Geneva, Yesterday.

A division of opinion is said to be revealed in the final report of the League's Gold Committee regarding the advisability of maintaining the gold standard.

The report is signed by all members, who agree that the fluctuations of gold are too considerable for stabilisation, but they are not unanimous in their judgment as to whether the gold stocks would be sufficient for the future.

The report estimates that the world's gold at the end of 1931 totalled G\$11,849,000,000, of which Europe holds \$5,864,000,000, including France \$2,683,000,000, Great Britain \$590,000,000, the African Continent \$70,000,000, North America \$4,195,000,000, including the United States \$4,051,000,000; South America \$353,000,000; Asia \$450,000,000, Australia \$51,000,000, and New Zealand \$28,000,000. — Reuter.

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YESTERDAY'S CASH SWEEPS

Race 1.	
No. 13	\$785.40
" 115	224.40
" 176	112.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each),	
Nos.: 171, 67, 297.	
Race 2.	
No. 223	\$1,139.60
" 46	325.60
" 429	162.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each),	
Nos.: 299, 430.	
Race 3.	
No. 378	\$1,250.20
" 177	357.20
" 115	178.60
Unplaced runners (\$50 each),	
Nos.: 291, 283, 25, 152, 381, 371, 285.	
Race 4.	
No. 312	\$1,303.40
" 102	372.40
" 518	186.20

Unplaced runners (\$50 each),	
Nos.: 232, 404, 141, 184, 129, 196, 99.	
Race 5.	
No. 496	\$1,338.80
" 231	396.80
" 123	198.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each),	
Nos.: 26, 226, 15, 456, 14, 224.	
Race 6.	
No. 581	\$3,102.40
" 568	886.40
" 27	443.20
Unplaced runners (\$100 each),	
Nos.: 557, 289.	
Race 7.	
No. 491	\$1,706.60
" 271	487.60
" 12	248.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each),	
Nos.: 291, 496, 357.	

Race 8.	
No. 364	\$1,590.40
" 292	454.40
" 10	227.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each),	
Nos.: 349, 190, 685, 278, 296, 108, 429, 410, 600, 351, 35, 334.	
Race 9.	
No. 414	\$1,519
" 67	434
" 12	217
Unplaced runners (\$50 each),	
Nos.: 197, 155, 695, 615, 389, 705, 571, 21, 217, 480, 29, 493, 636.	
Race 10.	
No. 279	\$2,037
" 475	582
" 173	291
Unplaced runners (\$50 each),	
Nos.: 323, 114, 287.	